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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Japan Has Troubles at Home

Germany Seizes Hitler Papers

Manchu State Is in Bad Way

Small Nations Force the Big

Spain May Get French Help

Amazon River May Be Bridled

JAPAN feels reaction from the conflict in China and Manchuria in upset conditions of its home affairs. This is on the eve of the convening of the Diet to approve five recent urgent imperial ordinances, dealing mainly with financing of the war. The Government anticipates difficulty with its program in the upper house. While accepting the situation as full of possibilities, observers in Tokyo do not believe rumors of a military dictatorship or a Fascist regime are well founded. It is pointed out that no true leader for such a movement has emerged. The press is solidly opposed to abandoning parliamentary government. A hopeful sign of orderly procedure is seen in the people themselves—they are not swept off their feet by the military party.

¶ Germany rocks with excitement over raids by the police of many Fascist strongholds. Simultaneously 170 Fascist headquarters are entered in Prussian cities and 60 places are searched in Berlin. Cartloads of documents are seized and examined. These are said to make sensational disclosures. Adolf Hitler admits that 500,000 brown shirts were waiting under orders on election day, but protests the police raids. He defends the private Fascist army on the grounds of what he declares to be its real purpose—that of fighting the Communists in anticipated riots.

¶ Manchuria sees the new state, with Henry Pu Yi as President, in serious danger. Soldiers in several towns revolt and plan the Government's overthrow, resenting their commander, General Ma, becoming Minister of War. The League Committee of Nineteen at Geneva is informed of the new state's demand for recognition by the powers, while maintained by Japanese pressure. After argument, the committee calls on Japan and China, as well as the Lytton Committee at Shanghai, for statements regarding the Manchu state, so that the issue may be dealt with early in April. Not to act now would mean a future problem—the negative admission that the Manchu state exists.

¶ Geneva sees the small nations score again. Representatives of major powers are reluctant to press definite action on the Manchurian puppet state until other issues between Japan and China are settled, but delegates of Spain, Switzerland, and Latin-American countries, fearing the precedent of ignoring puppet governments, force the committee to go ahead. Big nations, with huge interests, are edged into conservatism. Little nations, with not much to lose, are radical in demanding what they believe is right. Among nations, as among men, a big fellow sometimes puts words into a little fellow's mouth. Every move of the big one invites a return blow. But the little fellow may safely raise the roof—nobody but a big bully would dare hit back.

¶ Geneva blinks its eyes over another whirlwind visit from Premier Tardieu of France. As usual he holds more important conferences in a day than most statesmen could think about. After pressing the French position for a Danubian league among five small powers without including Germany, Italy, and France, talking armaments and various international questions, he has a session with Maxim Litvinoff of Russia on the proposed non-aggression pact between the Soviet and France. Geneva watches this interview between two of the most finished diplomats of the day—watches it to learn new points in a fine old game.

¶ Spain sees brightening prospects of securing financial backing from France. Foreign Minister Zulueta and Premier Tardieu talk matters over. A Spanish statesman believes French assistance will carry with it the obligation of moderating Spain's advanced disarmament stand. But, he suggests, moderation will mean less plain speaking merely—not an actual change of heart.

¶ The Pan American Union will take up the regulation of rivers when it meets at Montevideo in December. Often a river bounds and irrigates several Latin-American countries. Neither country can do anything to its side of the stream that might disturb the other bank. This letting nature take its course is found too old-fashioned for an age that uses an incubator instead of a hen to hatch its eggs. So the seventh international conference may undertake to bridle the Amazon, the Orinoco, and a few more of those reckless river giants. Next year, perhaps, they may not roll when, as, and where they please, but will have to do their surging according to white lines laid down on blue paper—the sweet will of impudent engineers.

Roumania Strikes Blow at Sugar Trust

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bucharest, Roumania

A SUDDEN and vehement press campaign against the sugar trust here has resulted in the almost spontaneous passing of a law by Parliament, which reduces the tariff on sugar by 80 per cent, and will certainly bring down the price to the consumer.

It also threatens to ruin the sugar industry, will involve the state in many lawsuits and may prove detrimental to the sugar beet growers.

The crusade was launched by a newspaper, called Calendarul, which is nationalistic and aggressive. Its director is a distinguished poet. One of the chief points in its program has been to lower the cost of living.

Mixed Motives Guide Offers To Limit Arms

Italo-French Case Typifies Cross Purposes Involved in Geneva Plans

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—It cannot escape attention that disarmament may be good policy, in the narrowest sense, for nations which are conscious of their military inferiority. Motives in international affairs are usually mixed, and it would be too much to expect that every country which advocates disarmament does so for the sake of disarmament.

A and B are rivals. A has outstripped B in the race. B cannot afford to make further efforts to catch up with A. It seems doomed to fall behind.

Then comes the idea of disarmament. B is warmly in favor of reductions, which will certainly apply to itself, but which will apply more to A, since A is stronger. B accompanies, indeed, its plea for disarmament with the demand for equality with A.

This hypothetical case could be closely paralleled in reality. The French believe that some such motive is behind the leadership of Italy, and that Germany is only zealous in the cause of disarmament because it has itself been theoretically disarmed by the Versailles Treaty.

Look for Hidden Meaning

In Europe, therefore, the discussion of disarmament is not quite so straightforward as it would appear. Rightly or wrongly, the politicians read into apparently innocent statements sinister meanings. When an apparent commonplace is spoken, it is examined to discover what is beneath the surface. When a piece of rhetoric which wins general approval is pronounced, it is asked against whom it is directed. It has become a habit to look for the snag.

This kind of game of cross-purposes has been particularly played by France and Italy. The two countries which, it would seem, could easily reach an understanding, are constantly at loggerheads, and at the Disarmament Conference there has been a polite duel.

Italy would have military and naval parity with France. The French, who deny such parity, believe that for economic reasons Italy cannot climb up to France's level. Therefore, though the expression of the Italian demand has slightly changed, and has become equality of right rather than equality of fact, the French claim that the effect of a leveling down would furnish Italy with its political objectives at a cheap rate.

The eloquence of Signor Dino Grandi did not succeed in persuading the French that he was thinking only of the best means of lightening the world's burden of armaments; he was thinking also—and did not indeed disguise it—of how Italy could obtain a relative advantage out of the decisions of the Disarmament Conference.

National Interests Control

It must not be considered that Italy is singled out invidiously. On the contrary, Italy, represented by Signor Grandi, won golden opinion in the Conference. It is not a matter of impugning the sincerity of Italy or any other country—but we are obliged to note that its disarmament thesis corresponds with its national interests.

If one chose to analyze the thesis of any country at Geneva it would doubtless be found that it was based upon a conception of national interest. Sir John Simon took the bold course of frankly admitting that the abolition of the submarine would suit Great Britain, though he urged that it was asked on higher and more general ground. There is nothing to condemn in the fact that a humanitarian policy happens to be sound national policy.

Yet this case of France and Italy illustrates one of the principal difficulties which the Conference encounters—namely, the fear on the part of certain countries that the acceptance of armament reductions may be turned to their detriment.

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FRENCH PREMIER SETS FAST PACE FOR DIPLOMATS

Accord With Spain Taken to Indicate Financial Help for Madrid

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 18—The high pressure diplomacy of M. André Tardieu went full speed here yesterday, preceding the French Fremier's departure late at night for Paris, and was marked by significant interviews, of which the German, Russian and Spanish were the most important.

From one talk only did a definite statement result. After an interview with Señor Luis de Zulueta, Spanish Foreign Minister, and Señor Salvador de Madariaga, Minister at Paris, it was announced that "complete accord was established between M. Tardieu and Señor Zulueta upon methods of envisaging and treating in cordial amity political and economic questions interesting the French and Spanish republics."

Since it is well known in international circles that Spain has been seeking French financial backing for the young republic's currency and public finance, this communiqué is interpreted to mean that M. Tardieu has promised French support.

A leading Spaniard here recently remarked, "We can do nothing financially without the French," and he went on to state that a considerable moderation of Spain's advanced disarmament doctrines might be expected.

Action Fitted to Necessity

The same Minister insisted, however, that Spain was only trimming its sails to dire necessity and that its fundamental policies would not be altered. However, rather less plain speaking on European problems is to be expected from Spanish sources in the near future. For this concession the Iberian republic will receive ample financial support it is reiterated here, though no details are given.

M. Tardieu had his longest interview yesterday with Mr. Maxim Litvinoff. Since the Russo-Roumanian negotiations to complete a link in the chain of nonaggression treaties with France and its allies have been progressing here in recent days, it is accepted that Mr. Litvinoff and M. Tardieu examined this matter. Not only political nonaggression but commercial relations were discussed.

It is generally believed the talk made progress toward the dual goal of economic peace and a political truce between the two states which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Paris Chamber Adopts Senate Electoral Bill

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 18—The statute which will govern the forthcoming parliamentary elections was passed by the Chamber of Deputies today after an all-night session. It eliminates all important changes which had been proposed, such as woman suffrage, compulsory voting, and elimination of the second ballot.

The only change introduced is that the number of Deputies in the Chamber will be raised from 612 to 615 by establishment of three new constituencies.

In abandoning the woman suffrage, compulsory voting and single ballot proposals in parliamentary elections, for all of which it voted by a large majority on Feb. 12, the Chamber has bowed before the unyielding opposition of the Senate to these innovations.

The upper house gave vigorous expression to its disapproval of these measures by overthrowing the Laval Cabinet which had appeared too sympathetic to them on Feb. 16 and by refusing even to discuss them.

The Chamber discreetly refrained from further antagonizing the elder statesmen and adopted an innocuous electoral bill already approved by the Senate, thus preventing further clashes between the two houses.

The Tardieu Government, ever since it was formed, Feb. 23, has discreetly refrained from expressing any opinion regarding the electoral law, and thus avoided the fate of the Laval Ministry.

Desk Holds Story Of 10,000 Centuries

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18 — A piece of wood, said to be 1,000,000 years old, has found temporary refuge in one of the desks at the Interior Department here.

It is a curious little piece of wood, black and resembling a fine piece of charcoal. Interesting because of its age, it is doubly so because it is redwood from the State of Washington where such wood has long ceased to grow.

The story told is that some years ago engineers, wishing to turn the course of a canal to the opposite side of a wide, turbulent river, tunneled under the river and while digging came upon a large mass of rock. Driving a hole they blasted the rock and, to their surprise, raised a large log.

Puzzled as to why the log had come there, they took it to biologists near by for explanation. Careful study brought the belief that the wood had been caught in a flow of lava, and that the lava, happening to be in the process of cooling, had buried and preserved it for 1,000,000 years.

War Areas Already Repaired, Germans Say in Debt Issue

Payments for Restoring 'Injured Feelings' Called 'Tribute'—War Reparation Claimed to Have Been Met by Previous Annuities

A correspondent asks: "What is the difference between German reparations and the two kinds of German debts? How did all three originate? What do they really mean?"

The following article is the first of two which seek to answer these questions, which have been asked frequently since the situation in Germany became a matter of international concern. They will also serve as a background for the important reparations conference which is scheduled to meet at Lausanne in June.

By H. B. ELLISTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In the pure sense reparations mean payments to repair something. To the Germans this something is the war-time devastation wrought by the German invaders of the allied countries. The Germans, arguing that the war areas have all been repaired with German money, now assert that the case for collecting further reparations falls to the ground. So they used the word "tribute" in place of the old word, to signify that further payments are payable only for the repair of injured feelings.

The German case takes us right back to 1918. When Germany applied for an armistice, it was under the impression that the peace treaty would be developed out of President Wilson's Fourteen Points, in which, from the standpoint of reparations, the keyword was "restoration"—of the invaded areas. But a change occurred even before the two parties reached the armistice stage. In the preliminary exchange of notes the allied and associated powers substituted the word "compensation." Finally, the armistice itself stated that "reparation for damage done" would be the financial conditions imposed upon the vanquished.

At the Peace Conference, however, President Wilson, resting his case at the beginning of the negotiations on the Fourteen Points, interpreted reparations as meaning "direct physical damage to property of a non-military character and direct physical injury to civilians."

On the other side were the French, who at first insisted on broadening the base of reparations to include German repayment of war costs. When the statisticians produced figures that showed an appalling number of ciphers, the French retreated, but still demanded from the Germans a contribution toward war costs. Sometimes the British lined up with the Americans, but more often with the French, because the British Empire had not been physically damaged, and would therefore get nothing, or very little, if the reparation settlement faithfully fulfilled the American thesis.

The argument eventually focused on the inclusion or otherwise of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

REICH FASCISTS FIND POLITICS IN POLICE RAIDS

Hitler Sends Protest to Groener—Reaffirms Peaceful Intentions

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 18—The police are examining cartloads of material confiscated in yesterday's raid on Fascist headquarters and homes. The documents are expected to furnish interesting details of the organization of Herr Adolf Hitler's "brown army."

A total of 170 Fascist quarters was included in the Prussian raids. Sixty places were ransacked by the police in Berlin. Radio outfits and other signaling apparatus were included in the confiscation.

Herr Hitler has sent a protest to Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Interior Affairs. Herr Hitler claims he informed General Groener of his intention to concentrate storm detachments in certain places on election day. General Groener declares he had no knowledge of the Prussian police plans to raid the Fascists.

Although Prussian officials emphasize the importance of the discoveries made during the raids, the National Socialists characterize the police action as essentially political. Herr Hitler reaffirms his peaceful intentions and points out that the storm detachments were only expected to be called into action in the event of Communist riots. The Liberal press declares this is only to camouflage Herr Hitler's desire to prepare for the overthrow of the republican form of government.

Much of interpretation, it is said here, must await more extensive examination of the confiscated Hitlerite documents.

Scenic Routes To Be Developed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 18—Development of scenic routes along less-traveled highways and the marking of notable spots were advocated last night by the working committees of the Connecticut Valley Regional Planning Association, organized last fall to develop the natural assets of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

Prof. Frank E. Waugh, chairman of the executive board, outlined a tentative scenic route through Ludlow, Belchertown, Pelham, Shutesbury, Ashfield, Cummington, Worthington, Chesterfield and Southampton, covering 101 miles and touching sections relatively off the main-traveled routes. Maps of this route, and photographs of its attractions will soon be prepared for distribution.

The association voted to adopt the name of "Old Hampshire Planning Council." "Old Hampshire," incorporated in 1662, included the three present counties.

A conference will be held at the Jones Library in Amherst about May 27, it was decided, open to the general public. Speakers of note will discuss regional development and a series of round table discussions will be arranged. Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College was appointed chairman of the committee for this conference.

MAINE CHANNEL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Secretary of War today announced approval of an allotment of $29,000 for restoration of the four-foot channel on the Kennebunk River, Maine.

TAX OPPONENTS WIN VOTES ON AMENDMENTS

Income Levy Rates Are Boosted in Attempt to Stop New Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—Predictions on the new $1,096,000,000 tax bill were cast to the winds today as progressives and dissatisfied Democrats scored a smashing victory in the first two divisions.

Combined Democratic and Republican leadership was unable to hold its lines against amendments boosting the income surtax to wartime levels. The amendment offered by Representative Phil Swing (R.) of California raising the surtax to a maximum of 65 per cent was adopted 153-87.

Previously the House passed an amendment proposed by Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York boosting the normal tax on incomes above $8000 from 6 to 7 per cent.

Reading of the bill started at noon today. This means that as the clerk goes laboriously through its 297 pages, each paragraph will be subjected to any amendment which any member of the House may wish to offer.

Preceding this step the Ways and Means Committee reversed its decision yesterday to recommend inclusion in the bill of an import tax of 4 cents a pound on copper. The committee also decided definitely against a proposed tax of $5 a gallon on legal medicinal liquor.

As a result the committee goes into the final stages of the battle in defense of the bill planning to offer few official committee amendments.

At present these consist only of recommendations to exempt canned foods, overhead press messages and telegraph wires leased by radio companies from the 2.25 per cent manufacturers' sales tax provision of the bill.

It is expected in some quarters that the committee will also decide during the debate to propose exemption of cheap clothing from the measure. With a few exceptions of this type, however, the committee is expected to defend the measure as fully as possible against all proposed changes on the ground they would upset its carefully designed program to balance the budget and put government finances on a sound basis.

Commencement of the last stage in the struggle over the $1,096,000,000 revenue measure found the leaders of both parties lined up solidly in its defense and using every effort to bring their reluctant followers into line.

Conservative Vote Cut in By-Election

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 18—Coincident with Mr. Lloyd George's return to active opposition to the National Government is the by-election in Dumbartonshire where today the Conservative majority has been reduced from 12,288 to 3045 by the defection of Liberal votes.

Dumbartonshire is a constituency which of late years has returned Conservative and Labor members alternatively. It contains a large Liberal element which at the last general election supported the Conservative and in this one has swung over to Labor.

The Conservatives therefore are well satisfied at retaining it, since in 1929 they lost it by 1500 votes. Today's figures are: Conservative 16,749, Labor 13,704, Scottish Nationalist 5178, and Communist 2870.

RUSSIANS NOTE MORE FRIENDLY ATTITUDE IN U. S.

Recognition of Soviet Union Considered, 'Red' Agency Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, March 18—Anticipation of a changed American policy toward the Soviet Union is reflected in a dispatch of the official Soviet telegraphic agency, Tass, from London, which Moscow newspapers publish today without editorial comment.

Referring to "well-informed London circles," the dispatch states that Washington circles are considering the question of recognizing the Soviet Union. One motive in promoting such a step allegedly is the desire of the United States to strengthen the Soviet Union in the Far East so as to restore equilibrium in that region. The dispatch states that Washington circles consider the Soviet press as reflecting the policy of the Kremlin which takes a more friendly attitude toward the United States and that opposition in American public opinion to the policy directed toward recognition is considerably weakened.

The dispatch asserts the basic obstacle to American rapprochement with the Soviet Union is the alleged Communist propaganda in the United States, while such questions as recognition of the Tsarist and Kerensky Government debts and guaranty of the safety of life and property of Americans residing in Russia are considered less serious obstacles.

Experience of the last decade indicates that the life and property of Americans are no less safe in the Soviet Union than in other countries. As regards the claim for prerevolution debts and property formerly owned in Russia by foreign citizens, Soviet negotiations with France and England took the line that, while not admitting the juridical validity of such claims, and reserving its counterclaims for damages resulting from intervention of Russia wherein the allied powers and America participated during the Russian civil war, it would make some payments of old debts and property claims if satisfactory new loans and credits were obtainable.

The relatively small American debt claims should perhaps make a practical solution of this problem easier. Some American firms, notably the General Electric Company, waived claims of past losses in Russia in consideration of new business agreements concluded with Soviet commercial authorities.

Member Denies Chicago Trade Board Is Wet

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18—Challenging the so-called wet stand of the Chicago Association of Commerce, given wide publicity in the past week, as "illegal, unethical and immoral," one of its nationally prominent members has made known his determination to fight to the limit for a retraction of the statement.

This member, Mr. A. N. Marquis, editor of "Who's Who in America," declared that he was not alone in objecting to a statement which he said did not represent the association as a whole, but which he characterized as a "trick" put over by its executive committee without the knowledge or consent of the members.

The committee, Mr. Marquis declared, does have the authority to act for the whole membership in everyday matters, but on such a point as this, involving a moral issue, it should not assume such a prerogative, by committing the organization for or against prohibition.

Commenting on Mr. Marquis's letter, Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the association, denied that the executive committee had exceeded its rights and said it had full authority to pass on this matter as well as any other, and that while the whole committee was not present there was a quorum. He said further that he was confident the statement expressed the views of a majority of the membership.

Free State Railroads To Deliver to Door

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

TO BRING the railroads to the public's door is the aim of the Great Southern Railway in its recent announcement here of a largely extended system of combined road and rail freight transport.

This provision of new goods' carriage facilities followed an urgent appeal to the Dail by the Irish Free State railway companies for protection from motor transport.

Fleets of railway-owned motor-trucks working to a fixed schedule will in future act as feeders to the railroads, thus linking up country districts with the main lines.

Rival Factions Start Crisis In Tokyo Cabinet

National Government Likely—Rumors of Fascist Coup Denied

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 18—Best-informed Japanese foreign observers here do not believe that Japan is on the brink of any military or Fascist régime. While it is true that rumors of impending Fascist or military dictatorship have been circulating since the so-called military incident last October, sober consideration of the situation reveals that there are few real indications that such developments may be expected, while there are many indications that parliamentary government will be continued.

The following reasons point away from the Fascist or military dictatorship idea: First, not a leader of any importance for such a movement has emerged; second, no Fascist or purely military government party has been formed and there is no indication that the right wing groups will be able to form such a party in the near future; third, no extensive popular support is visible, while the press is solidly opposed to the idea of abandoning the parliamentary theory; fourth, all the elder leaders of the nation, such as Prince Saionji, Count Nobuaki Makino, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki and Marquis Tokugawa, and the heads of big banking and industrial groups vigorously oppose the idea; fifth, proletarian organizations which, while little heard of, exercise considerable undercover influence, strongly oppose any increase of present military influence.

The only vigorous group supporting the plan is composed of the junior army officers, who are scattered among various regiments. It seems true that these officers are seeking support from the right wing organizations, but there is no indication at present that they will be successful, largely because the traditional conservatism of the nation makes it almost impossible to obtain imperial support. It appears that the only way such a movement could be effected in the near future would be by a coup militaire, which obviously would be difficult to organize, and even more difficult to consummate.

So far the junior officers appear unable to formulate any extensive organization or to attract any outstanding leader. Likewise they have not shown any well-organized or well-conceived program likely to attract general support.

The inability of Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, the Premier, to solve the question of appointing a new Home Minister to succeed Mr. Tokugoro Nakahashi, may wreck the cabinet after the special session of the Diet convening on Sunday. It seems to be true that Mr. Inukai actually promised the post to Mr. Kisaburo Suzuki, but abandoned the idea when Mr. Takejiro Tukonami, Minister of Railways, found strong support in opposition. Both Mr. Suzuki and Mr. Tokonami have long desired the post, because it means succession to the leadership of the party and eventually the Premiership. If the Seiyukai splits it may result in a national cabinet being formed.

No Card Is Needed in Ozarks Library, And There Are No Rules or Librarian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark.—Located in the extreme northwest corner of the Arkansas Ozarks, at a lonely backwoods crossroads seven miles from here, is a free public library benefiting the people of three states.

It houses more than 3000 books and has become one of the few diversions with which to meet the loneliness and isolation of "after-work hours" on the scattered foothills farms.

Its patrons come from rural homes in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, within a radius of 100 miles. They come on foot, "a-horseback," by the wagon load and in all manner of gasoline-propelled vehicles. The door of this library has never been locked. There is no librarian, no hours, no rules, no fines, fees or filing system—just the books, the open door, comfortable chairs, a kerosene lamp and a wood-burning stove with its accompanying well-filled woodbox.

Books, averaging 500 in number, are borrowed each month, the borrowers entering their names on a ledger, along with the titles of the books being taken to their homes—a system which has proved practicable, since in the library's 20 years of service slightly more than a dozen volumes have been lost and none have been defaced.

This library is the gift of a man and woman who have never had more than the bare necessities of life. When Mr. and Mrs. X. S. Check, with their little son and what of their worldly goods they could stow away, journeyed here by covered wagon from Minnesota more than 40 years ago, they brought with them a shelf of good books and their home soon became a gathering place for a weekly "reading club." The books were borrowed and reborrowed until all had read them. More books were needed and Mrs. Check devised the plan of making and selling to the public wool-filled comforters, hand-knit woolen coverlets and knitted garments, all from wool produced by their small flock of sheep.

The funds obtained were used to buy additional books. Soon the shelf increased to two, then three and finally the book-corner of their small hut was outgrown so Mr. Check built a one-room library on the corner of his land where the library now stands.

ASK JAPAN'S INTENTIONS, LEAGUE PLAN

Geneva to Query Tokyo on Presence of Troops in Manchuria

SMALLER NATIONS DEMAND ACTION

Request for Recognition of New Manchu State Stirs Discussion

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 18—The question of what is to be done with the new Manchurian state came before the League of Nations for the first time last night at a secret session of the Assembly's special committee, and a thorough examination of the position was instituted. It is being recognized clearly here that the puppet government at Changchun offers a serious problem to all nations juridically, economically and practically.

As Señor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain pointed out in the private meeting, public opinion is likely to become aroused at the silence of the League and of certain great powers, following the latest development in Manchuria. The so-called Manchu state, constituted and maintained under Japanese military pressure, already demands recognition of the great powers, Señor Madariaga reminded the meeting. Unless the nations collectively, in the Assembly, consider the position made by this puppet establishment, they may be in a difficult situation months or years hence when they approach the real task of bringing order in Manchuria, he said. He desired the Assembly's committee to condemn the puppet state and, instead of remaining mute, definitely declare it unrecognized and unrecognizable.

Mr. Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland and numerous Latin-American speakers appeared keenly alive to the precedents made by trifling with or ignoring the puppet government and strongly supported the Spanish Minister.

But the great powers with equal determination urged the meeting to leave well enough alone for the present. They declared that since the Chinese representative had not urged immediate action by the League toward the Manchurian Government, the committee need not go to that extreme.

Small States Insistent

Other delegates of the smaller states reminded the bigger powers that resolutions accepted by Japan in September and December declared Tokyo's intention to retire the troops from Manchuria at an early date. They demanded that the committee should ask Japan—and, formally, China as well—what their precise intentions are.

The committee decided to make this request and also to secure from the Lytton committee exact information on the new Manchu state. Therefore, when the committee reassembles, at the latest, in early April, it should be able to deal directly with the Manchurian issues.

During the adjournment, key officials representing the League and the United States are remaining at Geneva to keep a close watch on events. They can bring League machinery into action if a crisis reappears in the Far East.

The Secretary-General is instructed to keep a sharp eye on Shanghai and Manchuria and to notify Mr. Paul Hymans, president of the Assembly and M. Joseph Paul Boncour, president of the Council, continually. The interval is also to be used to prepare for a new session. Altogether a businesslike atmosphere pervades the Assembly committee's approach to the oriental problem and next month's sessions are expected to mark steady progress. Mr. Hugh Wilson, American Minister at Berne, is remaining in or near Geneva to preserve contact with Washington.

North China Faction Challenges Right Of Kuomintang to Rule

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, March 18—Opposition to Kuomintang, the dominant party at Nanking, is in resolutions which 20 North China delegates to the forthcoming emergency conference signed today. The resolutions openly challenged Kuomintang's right to rule the country and demanded that the Government terminate the one-party dictatorship immediately.

"The Government should cancel all appropriations for the national and local Kuomintang branches. If the party desires to operate nationwide organizations, let the members themselves finance them as western political parties do. The time has arrived when the people, not a single party, should exercise political power," declared the resolutions. These insisted that the Government revoke immediately the Kuomintang's privileges, issue mandates binding upon the nation, cancel previous Kuomintang mandates curtailing freedom of speech, press and assembly, and promulgate a Constitution permitting different parties to be represented.

The delegates claim that other sections of the country are joining in the move and that the strength of the anti-Kuomintang elements is sufficient to overthrow the one-party system at the forthcoming conference.

ORDERING SLASH, SENATE RETURNS $50,000,000 BILL

Interior Appropriation Measure Sent Back for Fresh Cut

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—Growing national pressure for economy in federal expenditures led the Senate to a step unparalleled in recent years, when it recommitted the Interior Department $50,000,000 appropriation bill to committee after a fortnight's consideration. The Appropriations Committee was ordered to cut the bill by 10 per cent under the amount originally proposed in the House.

The vote of the Senate, 40 to 25, followed a day in which the demand for economy reached a culmination. It was one of the most spectacular moves since the drive for a balanced budget began, and, although nullifying the Senate's work of two weeks in considering the big departmental bill, it is expected to result in a still further reduction in subsequent appropriation measures coming before Congress.

The action came on a motion by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.) of Tennessee and followed a discussion in which the whole question of a balanced budget, economy in expenditures and proposed reorganization of federal departments by the President was overhauled.

The final action of the majority was more arresting, since it meant that some $7,000,000 in additional Senate appropriations which has been added to the original House bill in the last two weeks will be scrapped, while the ultimate Senate bill will presumably be 10 per cent under the minimum appropriation order by the House

The action is being interpreted in the light of the coming fight over the new tax bill, which comes to the Senate after the House is through with it. If the present Senate drive for a balanced budget holds good, it is argued, then the House tax bill, sales tax and all, stands a good chance of passage.

So far only one appropriation bill, that for agriculture, has passed both houses, in addition to the Deficiency Appropriation bill. The agricultural bill is now in conference. If the Senate precedent holds good it means that in subsequent expenditures for executive departments the Senate will go along with the House in its economy campaign.

One more effort to consolidate federal departments by the President was frustrated in an earlier vote on the same McKellar resolution. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, revived his effort to assist consolidation, through a rider to the McKellar amendment. He proposed a resolution authorizing Mr. Hoover to carry through reorganization of bureaus and divisions within the Interior Department, in the interests of economy.

Senator Wesley L. Jones (R.) of Washington raised the point of order that the two economy amendments were not germane, but by vote of 37 to 26 the Senate held that they were. However Democratic votes defeated the Vandenberg proposal for consolidation 35 to 28, and only the McKellar amendment for resubmission was finally adopted.

Earlier in the week Senator Vandenberg attempted to get through a rider giving President Hoover blanket power to consolidate and rearrange all federal departments. The amendment was thrown out on a close vote of 34 to 32, involving a point of order. Enough sentiment has been expressed in favor of consolidating federal departments to lead many Senators to predict that some action of the sort will be taken. Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio once more stressed the waste and extravagance resulting from the present overlapping jurisdictions.

While the Senate was engaged in cutting the interior bill's total, Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.), Tennessee, chairman of the House Economy Committee, announced that this group next week would sponsor a bill reducing salaries of all federal employees for two years. He said exemptions, if any, and rates of reduction had not been agreed on, but it has been suggested that all federal salaries up to $10,000 annually be cut 10 per cent, and all of that sum or over be reduced 20 per cent.

Mr Byrns said the savings for the Government should be between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000 annually. Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.), Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, in announcing the proposed salary reduction to the House, said it was needed for its "psychological effect." He said, however, that it would contribute little by itself to balancing the budget.

HOME EQUIPMENT NEEDS OUTLINED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., March 18—Avenues of Coöperation between power companies, equipment dealers and farm women, were discussed yesterday afternoon at the New England Institute of Rural Electrification being held at Massachusetts State College.

"Don't send a good-looking salesman into the rural home to sell a lot of small equipment which will find its way to the attic or the basement in a few weeks," advised Miss Mildred Thomas, Worcester County Extension worker. "Unneeded equipment is not conducive to friendly relations between dealers and purchasers." She included radio, along with lights, water supply equipment, washing machine, refrigerator and electric range as important pieces of electric equipment for the rural home.

New Harvard Fund To Help Research Into Earthquakes

Geophysical research received added stimulus today with announcement by Harvard College of receipt of an annual award of $10,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and an equal sum from friends of the department concerned. The grant from the Rockefeller Foundation is contingent upon an equal amount of support for the work from other sources outside the university and will be granted for a period of five years.

Geophysics is essentially a field intermediate between geology and the physical sciences, and like astrophysics it is expected that geology will reap a harvest comparable in value to that gained by astronomy through coördination of sciences in astrophysical research.

The funds now available will make it possible to undertake and complete a number of investigations at Harvard requiring direction and apparatus ordinarily beyond the means of the university to provide. The work at first will be concentrated on research to secure data of value in seismology, and later efforts will be undertaken for improvement of records of distant earthquakes.

The key to the messages from the earth's interior, the solutions of the major problems of geology such as how the earth is built, what causes earthquakes, how rich minerals were created and methods of locating them, and many other ramifications of a highly academic nature will be sought in the coming five-year study. The work will be administered by the division of geology under the immediate guidance of an interdepartmental committee.

Music

Yves Chardon

Last night in Jordan Hall, Mr. Yves Chardon, cellist, was responsible for a concert of unusual interest. Mr. Chardon was assisted by Miss Henriette d'Estournelles, cellist, Mrs. Ruth Conniston-Morize, organist, and an orchestra of Boston Symphony men conducted by Mr. Richard Burgin. A program note announced that all the works were given a first Boston performance with the exception of the final number, which was given for the first time with orchestral accompaniment. The program: Concerto in A minor by P. E Bach (with accompaniment of string quartet); a trio of Bach chorales, with organ accompaniment Concerto by Jacques Ibert for cello and wind orchestra; Concerto for two cellos, unaccompanied; Rhapsodie Georgienne, by Tcherépnin, for cello and orchestra.

Mr. Chardon revealed himself a complete master of his instrument. There is, apparently, no technical obstacle which he has not conquered, in addition to which he is able to draw from the instrument a tone of surpassing loveliness. If adverse criticism there must be, it falls upon the length of the program, yet seldom has a Boston audience been permitted to hear, all in one evening, so varied a combination of instruments with the cello. The pièce de résistance was, of course, the Tcherépnin Rhapsodie, technically in two parts, but actually falling into several distinct divisions each of which carried its peculiar rhythmic appeal. There was applause in plenty for Mr. Chardon and his coöperating colleagues at the conclusion of the number. G. M. S.

McCormack Concert Deferred

The recital by Mr. John McCormack scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Symphony Hall, has been postponed to a date not yet fixed. Tickets will be good for the later date, or they may be redeemed at the box office.

CHELSEA MAN REJECTED

By a vote of six to one, the Executive Council yesterday rejected Gov. Joseph B. Ely's appointment of Mr. Stanley W. Wisnioski of Chelsea to succeed Mr. Frank A. Brooks as chairman of the State Board of Parole. Two previous appointments by the Governor were rejected by the Council.

UNITED STATES FREIGHT

United States Freight Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $339,800 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net loss of $160,789 in 1930.

Rises to High Post In Field of Banking

The Christian Science Monitor-Scherver Studio, Worcester, Mass.

MISS MAUDE B. HANCOCK

Miss Craighead Named President Of Banking Group

Miss M. Joy Craighead of Boston was elected president of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women at their business meeting in the Hotel Statler this morning. Miss Craighead, of the Home Savings Bank, who has served as vice-president of the association for the past term, succeeds Mrs. Jessie L. Hardy of the West Newton Savings Bank.

In her address at the opening meeting of the convention last night, Mrs. Hardy said many think of wealth as something to be achieved by one stroke. On the contrary, she pointed out, "wealth for the average man or woman is seldom acquired except by the patient multiplication of one dollar by another."

Four women treasurers of out-of-town mutual savings banks are attending the convention. Miss Maude B. Hancock, treasurer of the Barre Savings Bank, who has been connected with that institution since 1897, has been its treasurer since 1904 and has served in the capacity of corporator and trustee.

Miss Sara E. Dresser, of the Everett Savings Bank, has served her bank nearly as long as Miss Hancock. Miss Nellie F. Capen has been connected with the Foxboro Savings Bank for nearly 30 years and also has served as treasurer, corporator and trustee. Mrs. Florence M. Knowles, treasurer of the County Savings Bank of Chelsea, has what is said to be the longest bank record of the four, having served her institution since 1894.

Others elected to offices in the association at the business meeting this morning were Miss Jennie M. McDuffee, of the Springfield Institution for Savings, who was reëlected vice-president. Miss Mildred C. Anderson, of Cape Ann Savings Bank, formerly secretary of the association, was chosen vice-president also. Miss Marion A. Bowe of the City Savings Bank, Pittsfield, who has been serving as treasurer, was re-elected, while Miss Helen Mason of the Suffolk Savings Bank of Boston was chosen secretary.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 NBC, Concert Orchestra; soloists.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Louis Berni introduced by Curley.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Simpson Spring Quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (90kc-303m)

5:05 p. m.—Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; news; pianist; antihoarding campaign.
6:15 All-Star Orchestra.
6:30 "Royal Vagabonds."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Elsie Janis.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; comedy team.
8:30 Melody Speedway.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble; Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody"; Tom Brown, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 "Here and There in Radioland."
11:30 Bradford Orchestra.
12:00 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-241m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs, humor.
5:45 Orchestra.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 Ranny Weeks; "The Stylists."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Ensemble; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical highlights.
9:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:15 p. m.—CBS, Summary of the thirty-fourth annual Men's National Indoor Tennis Championship, semi-finals.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:15 CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, United Action for Employment.
6:45 "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The One-Man Band"; Minstrels.
9:00 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; John Percival, baritone.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor," romantic adventures of a titled traveler.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Talk, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

3:00 p. m. Organ recital.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Elizabeth and Helen Murphy, vocalists.
5:45 Fred Gilbert, guitar.
6:00 Organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—Organist.
1:10 p. m.—Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association luncheon.
3:30 p. m.—Jimmie Russo's Orchestra.
3:50 p. m.—News.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera Company; "L'Africane," Act 4.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 p. m.—4-H Club program.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Pedro's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Finals of the thirty-fourth annual Men's National Indoor Tennis Singles Championship.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—String ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis Cronin.

ATLANTA BACKS 'BABY BONDS'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association will accept at face value the "Baby Bonds" of the present issue offered by the Government as part of the movement of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization to put idle money back into action, it has been announced by Mr. Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the executive committee of the association.

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FRENCH PREMIER SETS FAST PACE FOR DIPLOMATS

(Continued from Page 1)

represent opposite poles of contemporary Europe. Mr. Litvinoff and M. Tardieu are perhaps the two most realistic ministers in Geneva and play the diplomatic game with rare finesse. If they do not get on together, no French and Russian representatives could. But M. Tardieu has not yet had time to examine the Quai d'Orsay's dossiers on Russian relations and his talk with Mr. Litvinoff was therefore general and preliminary.

Scope of Union Questioned

The French Premier again yesterday saw Herr Rudolf Nadolny, head of the German arms delegation, whom he consulted extensively on Wednesday, and this time brought in the economic experts, Herr Posse and Herr von Heeren, who arrived this week especially from Berlin for talks on the Danubian project. M. Tardieu is reported to have refused to consider political aspects of the plan as raised by the German note earlier this week.

Negotiations here concerning the Danubian project turn on one chief point. The question is whether the five Danubian states shall be asked to come to a customs agreement among themselves or whether France, Britain, Italy and Germany shall also enter into the arrangement.

The French wish to isolate five eastern European states and thus perhaps give predominance in grouping to the Little Entente, as well as excluding Germany. Berlin naturally seeks to include itself in a customs arrangement which would likewise have broad political importance and does so by suggesting that all of the four great powers participate. Italy shares this viewpoint. M. Tardieu explored this ground this week in his conversations.

But these preoccupying talks were a mere beginning for the French Premier He saw Count Carton de Wiart of Belgium and Mr. August Zaleski of Poland, the latter in connection with the Danubian plan. He visited Mr. Giuseppe Motta, president of the Swiss Confederation, for a talk on the question of the free zones of Savoie and Gex, now before the World Court, and in political negotiation between the two countries. He talked with Mr. Hugh S. Gibson of the United States and the Marquis of Londonderry of Britain. And only then was M. Tardieu satisfied to take the train for home.

MINERS IN BRITAIN AID UNEMPLOYED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONMOUTH, Eng.—In response to the Prince of Wales' appeal for mutual helpfulness among the British people, the miners of Blaina, near here, who have formed a "Home Camp," have offered whatever help they can give to all who need it.

"The Home Camp" consists of a small band of unemployed Welsh miners, and was founded last November by a group of social workers, whose "golden rule" is that all its members must be ready to assist whoever may need help.

Principally the "Home Camp" has confined itself to allotment work, but before Christmas its members made toys for the children of the unemployed. They also make doormats and cane seats for chairs. One night each week the women members sew clothes for children. Another night is set apart as "guest night," and still another is kept for "family" gatherings.

CONFERENCES HELD BY DAIRY BOARD

The New England Governors' Advisory Dairy Board, having obtained the approval of 40 Boston milk dealers with small town branches to a modified sales plan and a proposed one-cent price increase, continued conferences today with representatives of the H. P. Hood Company and the Whiting Milk Company.

It was announced that recent price increases in one or two Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities are encouraging the farmers. At the same time, it was warned that unless a general upward price scale is forthcoming, the New England dairy industry will face a difficult crisis.

Lindbergh Baby Searchers Confer

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 18—After another day of eliminating possible clues to the whereabouts of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., the police held a long conference at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's estate, near Hopewell, N. J., last night, but no indication of the purport of the meeting reached the press.

The Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have not made any public statements since they named Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz as their representatives to deal with the persons who kidnaped their baby on the night of March 1, and gave a pledge of immunity, which was broadcast throughout the country in the hope that it might persuade the abductors to communicate with them.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, said, however, that Colonel Lindbergh had authorized a statement "that he has not employed any private detective agencies in connection with this case."

State troopers were still investigating the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J., and are to question two servants who disappeared from the Lightfoot home on the day after the kidnaping and who have been located.

CONFIDENCE URGED IN DRIVE ON HOARDS

Restored prosperity is dependent upon the general reëmployment of labor, Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, chairman of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization of this State, said in discussing the necessity of returning hoarded money to circulation.

"Labor reëmployment is dependent upon the initiative of the thousands of employers of the nation," he adds. "The employers' initiative, through reinvigoration of their natural enterprise, is dependent upon their courage. This courage is dependent upon their confidence in the definitely advancing stability of the general economic situation."

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN FOR BARTER SYSTEM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—A plan to exchange grain grown in the wheat areas for fruit produced in the southwest of the State is proposed by the Country Women's Association.

At present there is an abundant wheat harvest and in the fruit districts great quantities of stone fruits, grapes and apples are ripening. Lists of wheat and fruit growers are to be compiled, and those people desirous of exchanging products will be brought into touch with one another by means of the association.

End to 'Shopping' Of Sub-Bids Urged In Building Work

"Shopping" of sub-bids in competitions for building contracts can be eliminated by having the general contractor compete solely on the basis of his ability to do his own work efficiently, Mr. Eric T. Huddleston, professor at the University of New Hampshire, told the Boston Building Congress today.

This meeting was called as the result of interest displayed in a recent suggestion made by Mr. W. Stanley Parker, Boston architect, to cope with the abuses that arise from shipping bids, which, he said, was one of the primary troublemakers for general contractors and architects.

The successful general bidder should be determined without reference to the sub-bids listed, and in this way the sub-bidder would be eliminated in the awarding of general contracts, Mr. Huddleston declared. Since difference in costs of sub-bids would not affect the awarding of the general contract, he said the shopping of bids would be obviated.

Mr. Huddleston proposed his plan as an alternative to that of Mr. Parker, who urged that all sub-bidders be named in the proposal of the general bidder and that architects should receive certain major sub-bids in advance, select with the owner the bids desired and send their names and amounts to all general bidders for inclusion in their proposals.

Three distinct articles were contained in the plan advocated by Mr. Huddleston. He proposed that each bid should include all the work specified, that each bid should be subdivided to show the amount covering the work of the general contractor, including all overhead and profit, and the total of all sub-bids as listed, and that each sub-bidder should file a copy of his bid simultaneously with the architect.

GREAT CAVES OPENED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—The Yanchep caves, situated 33½ miles northwest of Perth, were recently opened to the public. The caves, which are large and of great beauty, are controlled by the State Gardens Board. They are in a limestone country with thickly wooded hills. Centuries ago this hidden away country was the safe hunting ground of the Australian aborigine. The word Yanchefs, shortened from Yangetup, means bullrush water.

RECREATIONAL NEEDS OF ADULTS STRESSED

There is a greater need for recreation among adults, Mrs. Eva W. White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and head worker at the Elizabeth Peabody House, said last night. In speaking before the Eastern Massachusetts Recreation Council in the Boston Trade School for Girls, Mrs. White stressed the need for recreation, especially in the home.

There is already sufficient physical recreation, Mrs. White said, but there is an increasing need for mental recreation. This is an important work for the recreation workers to accomplish, she pointed out.

SEIZED LIQUOR CRAFT JOINS LEGAL FLEET

Capt. Benjamin Pine, Gloucester fishing skipper, who bought the gasoline fishing vessel Juneau at auction for $8925, following its seizure by the Coast Guard for illegal transportation of liquor, is to restore the vessel to its place in the fishing fleet.

The appraised value of the vessel was $18,000, making necessary court confirmation of the highest bid. This formality has been concluded and the vessel is to be refitted and is to reënter its regular trade.

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DOCTORS ASKED TO STATE VIEWS ON VIVISECTION

Survey Seeks Verification of Belief Most Physicians Oppose Practice

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18—Assuming that many physicians in the United States would be listed with some of the leaders in their profession in opposing vivisection if their opinions were known, the National Anti-Vivisection Society has sent questionnaires to all doctors in this country asking their views on this subject, the society announced today.

"The average physician knows little and cares less about vivisection," declared Mr. Clarence E. Richard, managing director of the society. "We are persuaded that he and many of his brothers are tired of being the goat for a few highly paid research workers. The family doctor whom we admire and respect is getting all the criticism that these nefarious experiments have stirred up, simply because the American Medical Association has aligned its membership on the wrong side in the fight over vivisection."

Eminent physicians are found in the list of leaders in the fight against vivisection, said Mr. Richard. He named among them Dr. Walter R. Hadwen of London, gold medalist in surgery; Dr. A. Eugene Austin of New York City, one-time personal physician to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and Dr. Lorenz of Austria.

Accompanying the questionnaire, Mr. Richard said the society was sending a letter to all the doctors. In part it was as follows:

"Physicians everywhere are complaining of decreased practice and income, irrespective of professional experience.

"Has it occurred to you that the cause for this loss of practice and of financial returns is the natural indignation of all fair-minded people at the revolting cruelties to conscious, defenseless animals, especially to dogs—those loyal, loving friends of man—which are practiced in laboratories and colleges throughout the country?

"We are firmly of the opinion that a very large number of physicians recognize the uselessness of such atrocities in conquering human disease, but they dare not take an open stand against them for fear of what may be done to them by those who control the various medical societies."

Germans Claim Reparation Made

(Continued from Page 1)

item of war costs, embodied in the pensions chargeable against allied budgets, as a result of the war. It dragged on for some time. Suddenly, after reading a cogent argument written by General Smuts, President Wilson signified his consent to the proposal to put all the allied pensions on the German bill.

Figure Space Left Blank

Statisticians got to work again, but the peacemaking had lasted too long already, and their work was cut short before they had had time to complete their calculations, the peace treaty being handed to the Germans with the space for the figures left blank. The Germans signed without knowing exactly what they were signing.

After the delegates had gone home, the statisticians went over to the offices of the Reparation Commission, a body set up by the peace treaty, charged with the task of preparing the German bill by May 1, 1921.

It was not until four days before the time limit was to expire, or after working on the problem for two years, that the Reparation Commission reached its conclusion. It set the liability that the Germans had to meet for war damage and pensions at the astronomical sum of $33,000,000,000.

No calculation appeared to show how much was due for war damage and how much for pensions. Later estimates have supplied the omitted data. According to Mr. John Foster Dulles, legal adviser to the American peace delegation, of the total $33,000,000,000, war damage accounted for $21,000,000,000 and pensions for $12,000,000,000.

By this time the United States had veered away from joint classification with the allies as reparation receivers. It did not sign the peace treaty. Instead it came to a separate agreement with Germany providing for the settlement of outstanding accounts. This did not include any item for American war pensions. It simply called for repayment of, first, the cost of maintaining, at Germany's request, an American army of occupation at Coblenz, and, secondly, war losses sustained by American citizens, the amount to be determined by a mixed claims commission appointed jointly. Therefore, strictly regarded, German remittances to the United States are as unrelated to reparations as the separate Belgian claim for compensation for the valueless marks that the invading Germans unloaded onto the Belgian population.

Invasion of Ruhr

For 12 months or so the Germans tried to pay the tremendous sums determined in 1921. Then they gave up the effort. A crisis ensued, the main feature of which was the French invasion of the Ruhr. It was broken by the American proposal to establish an international experts' committee to determine Germany's capacity to pay. Other nations agreeing, General Dawes and several other American delegates sailed for Europe to "enthrone common sense," in Dawes's words. With their European colleagues, they devised the report known as the Dawes plan, which entered into effect on Aug. 31, 1924.

It is impossible to compute how much the Germans paid up till the Dawes plan. The absence of any order was perhaps the most striking thing in the early days of reparation collecting. When the time came to make the tally, the Reparation Commission stated that the allies had got $2,000,000,000, while the Germans stated that they had lost $10,000,000,000. The discrepancy has still to be overcome. Naturally, in estimating values of materials and other things ceded by Germany, the Germans reckoned high and the Reparation Commission low.

A neutral figure might be nearer the mark. Such a figure is given in the Brookings Institution study, "Germany's Capacity to Pay," by H. G. Moulton and C. E. McGuire, whose estimate is equivalent to $4,000,000,000.

The Dawes plan made further calculations of German payments plain sailing. A system of controls was accepted by the German Government, lasting from Aug. 31, 1924, to Aug. 31, 1929. In that time Germany paid $2,000,000,000.

Dawes Plan Not Final

There was no finality about the Dawes plan. It was a kind of bridge to a definitive settlement, giving only a series of annuities unconnected with a capital sum. That is to say, the Germans were told that they must pay a certain sum the first year, another sum the next, and so on until a "standard annuity" was reached in the fifth year, which was to be paid indefinitely. So the plan left the 1921 capital sum of $33,000,000,000 still lurking in the background, always ready to be produced as the German liability.

Everybody knew that this total was merely "stage" money which would disappear when the allies came to consider a definitive settlement to take the place of the Dawes plan. But, if he were an official, political reasons prevented him from making the statement too authoritatively, at least until the end of 1927.

Political appeasement had gone far enough in 1929 to warrant the nations taking up the task where the Dawes committee left it. On the invitation of the German Government, another body of experts convened under the chairmanship of Mr. Owen D. Young. Its plan, named after Mr. Young, came into force on March 31, 1930.

At last the Germans could celebrate the abandonment of the 1921 figure. Under the new scheme they were called upon to pay fixed annuities until 1988 having a capital value of $9,250,000,000, or a fourth of the 1921 figure.

Only for a year did the Young plan stay in operation. Soon after it was accepted, it ran foul of the business exigency, and all payments were waived for a year under the Hoover moratorium, which came into effect on July 1, 1931.

Between 1924 and 1931, the Germans paid $2,500,000,000 in reparations. Added to the Brookings estimate of pre-Dawes plan payments, this would make Germany's contribution from the beginning to the present time $6,500,000,000.

Three Self-Starters to One Big Truck

The Christian Science Monitor-© Fox Photos

ONE MOTOR ACCESSORY COMES IN HANDY

Horses Taking Place of Motors In Many Places in Great Britain

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—How would you like to buy an automobile, motortruck or tractor which increased in value as you used it, instead of depreciating, asks the National Horse Association of Great Britain.

You can't, but if you buy a horse and cart, the horse will appreciate in value up to its seventh year, is their answer.

Britain's work horse is, in fact, coming in to its own again. Many cases are reported of tradesmen selling their motortrucks to buy horses and vans, and of old stables, converted into garages in recent years, are once more being fitted with stalls and mangers. There is said to be a brisk demand for horses for commercial purposes.

There are today nearly 2,000,000 horses earning their daily hay and oats in Britain, of which more than 300,000 work in the streets, while rival motortrucks, tractors and other commercial vehicles number about 500,000.

For hauling timber over rough country, an eager team of draft horses is recognized as being supreme. But the disappearance of horse traffic from towns and villages in favor of motor vehicles has been foreshadowed for several years. Such predictions of the horse gradually fading from the bustle of everyday life to the quiet seclusion of riding schools and county shows have, however, proved misguided.

Tests carried out by large industrial concerns in Britain and America have proved that for short-distance delivery purposes with frequent stops the horse and wagon are in many cases nearly 50 per cent cheaper than motortruck.

In London milk distributing companies, several large departmental stores, bakery concerns, and news agents and the main railroad companies employ chiefly horsedrawn vehicles, which they declared to be the most economical form of transport for their particular purposes.

Late at night and in the early morning hours, a stream of horses and ponies, drawing all manner of quaint carts, converges from the outskirts of the metropolis onto Covent Garden fruit, flower and vegetable market. For many small agriculturists, this inexpensive transport is essential.

On large farms the tractor is admittedly more efficient than the horse for tilling the soil and preparing the produce. But in so many parts of Britain, the farms are small, struggling and scattered, so that horse plowing is being reverted to for the sake of economy.

Broadway Jazz Tingles Toes In Andean Jungles

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—The syncopated rhythms of Broadway are hugely enjoyed by the jungle natives of Ecuador. From one of the wildest regions 6000 feet up among the Andes word comes to the Pan American Union here that an American, Mr. Richard C. Gill, has set up a radio for the latest news and music from the United States.

Life, he writes, is what one makes it, in the jungle. For the present, hog raising is his principal occupation. Lard, he says, is exported to the amount of $1,000,000 annually from Ecuador. Local demand for his product will soon necessitate additional laborers.

Explaining the building of a house with tropical woods, he goes on to say: "We have the largest and most modern hacienda home in the vast region in which we have set off 750 acres of land rising from a river bank far upward into the mountains. We have installed a system of hot and cold water. Servants are cheap, plentiful and even interesting.

"Besides our hogs, potatoes are growing well; also castor oil beans. We are producing tropical fruits for the highland cities of Quito, Riobamba and other places."

Dry Law Convictions Increase Noted During Past Few Months

Woodcock Announces 92 Per Cent of Federal Case Prosecutions Have Been Successful

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18 — A high percentage of convictions in federal liquor cases in the last few months is evidence that enforcement of the dry laws is steadily improving, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the United States Bureau of Prohibition, told the American Businessmen's Prohibition Foundation, in a statement, made public yesterday. Prospects for enforcement and observance were never better than now, he declared.

Records of the bureau show that in the last few months convictions have been obtained in 92 per cent of the cases brought by federal officials throughout the country, Colonel Woodcock said. For the fiscal year of 1931 the percentage was also regarded as high, being 86.2.

"Naturally we are proud of this record," said the director. "It is all the more remarkable when compared to that of other classes of federal prosecutions.

"One of the most significant facts regarding tht enforcement service of the prohibition bureau is the extraordinary coöperation afforded it in all parts of the country. So great is this coöperation on the part of private citizens and organizations that we estimate that 80 per cent of all cases investigated and brought to court by our agents were initiated and undertaken from evidence and information furnished by individual citizens. The coöperation of federal judges in facilitating trials and insuring fair consideration of all cases cannot be too highly commended.

"Whether there is less drinking and less illegal sale of liquor, is necessarily a matter of opinion, and yet we find multiplied personal testimony to that effect.

"Conditions in a number of cities are greatly improved. Particularly is this true in the city of Detroit, where smuggling on a large scale is no longer in evidence. The coöperation of the Canadian Government is an active factor in reducing this traffic to a minimum.

"The business of the prohibition bureau is enforcement and we are focusing our attention upon just that one thing. We want our record to speak for itself. The transformation of the prohibition service personnel which has been accomplished under the provisions of the Civil Service requirements is a great factor in increased efficiency."

TAXPAYERS OBTAIN MORE TIME TO PAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—South Carolina property owners have been granted another month in which to pay their taxes, despite the action of the Senate in refusing to over-ride Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood's veto of the measure, according to an announcement made by the Comptroller General, Mr. A. J. Beattie. He declared there would be no additional penalty for payments of this type of taxes until April 1.

Under the terms of the extension, which had the approval of Governor Blackwood, the penalty for non-payment of property taxes will remain at 2 per cent until April 1, when it will become 5 per cent, the penalty imposed by present laws on March 1.

Special Two-Cent Stamp to Be Issued To Mark 60th Arbor Day Anniversary

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18 — The sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of Arbor Day on April 22 will be commemorated by an issue of special two-cent stamps, Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, announced yesterday.

The Arbor Day stamp will be red, of the same size as the regular two-cent issue. The central design of the stamp will picture the planting of a tree by a girl and boy. In the left background will be a house with forest trees extending to the right. On either side will rise a tree with spreading branches meeting at the top.

The first sale of the stamp will be on April 22 in Nebraska City, Neb., the former home of Mr. J. Sterling Morton, through whose efforts a day was first officially set aside for planting trees by the State of Nebraska in 1872. It will be placed on sale at the philatelic agency in Washington on April 23 and at other post offices throughout the country as soon as production will permit.

The Postoffice Department says that stamp collectors desiring first day concellations may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 25, to the Postmaster, Nebraska City, Neb., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Other postage stamps will not be accepted in payment. All covers transmitted by mail must be sent in time to reach Nebraska City not later than April 18, the department warns.

More than half the states have enacted laws for the observance of Arbor Day. In the other states and also in the territories the day is observed by proclamation of the Governor, authorization of the superintendent of education or by other action. In Nebraska and Rhode Island the day has been made a public holiday.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ABOLISHES POSITION

MONTREAL, March 18 (AP)—An official statement issued yesterday announced the position of vice-president of the Canadian National Steamships has been abolished, effective April 1.

Mr. R. B. Teakle, now vice-president, has been appointed manager of steamships and car ferries of the Canadian National Railways system, including the Canada Atlantic Transit Company and Ontario Car Ferry Company.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

PARIS, March 18 (AP)—Mr. Chauncey Olcott, noted American singer, passed on at Monte Carlo today. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y. His greatest fame in the United States was as a singer of Irish ballads. He also achieved a considerable reputation in comic opera rôles. In more recent years, before his retirement, he specialized in romantic comedy, clinging to the Celtic tradition that had grown up about him.

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The makers of Silent Glow Oil Burners are the oldest and largest manufacturers of oil burners in New England. In 1931 they produced and sold more oil burning units, furnace burners, range burners, space heaters, etc., than any other company in the world—truly a splendid tribute to the skill and integrity of purpose of a New England manufacturer.

The success of Silent Glow Oil Burners has been due to the fact that they are made of the highest quality materials, by experienced New England craftsmen. Silent Glow Oil Burners will live up to every claim made for them.

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We don't say that you can't buy cheaper oil burners or that you can't buy other good oil burners—but we do say that you can't get better value and service for your money.

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We want you to visit our showrooms and investigate Silent Glow Oil Burners for yourself. Ask questions about every detail of the burners themselves, the service behind them and the financial standing and reputation of manufacturer and distributor.

See the famous Model 1000, the only oil burner in the world with a flame stabilizor selling anywhere near its price.

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Endorsement by the Good Housekeeping Institute is one of the greatest tributes that can be paid to a fine product. The Good Housekeeping seal on Model W Silent Glow Range Burners means that this burner has passed the most rigorous tests and examinations and in the opinion of experts will give lasting service and satisfaction.

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SUITS AGAINST McKNIGHT GO ON, BUSHNELL SAYS

Fines Have No Bearing on Civil Cases, Prosecutor Asserts

The fact that Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, was fined $5000 for violation of Massachusetts banking laws will in no way affect procedure against him in civil suits, declared Mr. Robert T. Bushnell, special counsel for the bank commissioner.

"The civil suit, the purpose of which is to recover every nickel for which the directors are liable to the defrauded depositors, will proceed to a final conclusion," he said. "My office is working night and day going over the mass of evidence available and the matter will be fully tried out as soon as possible."

Mr. Bushnell set the middle of the summer as the probable time when trial would begin. He has brought two equity proceedings in the Supreme Court against McKnight and others associated with the bank, in connection with which he has placed attachments on McKnight's property.

Acting for the bank commissioner, an agent yesterday took possession of McKnight's Medford home, registered in the name of his wife, Mrs. Frances McKnight, who is in Florida. Reason for this action was attributed to failure in paying interest on a mortgage held by the closed bank.

Decision as to procedure against the remaining nine men indicted in the case of the closed bank will be delayed until Mr. William G. Andrew, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, who prosecuted McKnight and Frank W. Lovering, director of the closed bank, returns from a recess, according to Mr. Warren L. Bishop, district attorney.

Mr. Andrew reëmphasized his conviction that his requests for two sentences of 10 years each in state prison for McKnight and from three to five years for Lovering were just.

"My utterances," he said, "were inspired by the conviction that men intrusted with hard-earned savings of the public should be held to a high degree of responsibility and for that reason I offer no apology for my recommendation of maximum sentences."

McKnight and Lovering appeared in the Superior Court at East Cambridge yesterday and paid their fines.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. A. Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church: Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, Brookline, 8.

Dramatization of League of Nations Council meeting dealing with Manchurian situation, by Mount Vernon Church young people's group, Mount Vernon Church, Beacon Street at Massachusetts Avenue, 8.

New England Princeton Alumni Association: Dinner, Mr. Alexander Leitch, guest speaker, Yale Club, 6:30.

Presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Boston University C. L. A. Dramatic Club, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 8:15.

Alumnæ conference, Wellesley College; lecture, "College Alumnæ and the Objectives of a Liberal Education," by Mr. Everett D. Martin, 8.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women: Dinner and meeting, Hotel Statler.

Public performance of "It Won't Be Long Now," presented by Pi Eta Fraternity, Harvard University, clubhouse, Cambridge, 8:15.

Concert by Chardon String Quartet and assisting artists, benefit Longy School of Music Library Fund, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8:15.

Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10.

Music

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—Chardon String Quartet, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"Candida," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Road to Life," continuous film from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard Teachers Association: Meeting, Sanders Theater, 9:30; luncheon, address, "Is Education a Deterrent of Crime?" by Mr. George W. Wickersham, Memorial Hall, Harvard, 1.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club: "The American Political Situation," closing lecture in series on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," by Prof. William S. Myers; clubhouse, Beacon Street, 11.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:15 North Station train to Winchester Highlands for walk to Middlesex Fells.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Harvard Square, 2, for walk to Watertown Square.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet, Track 20, North Station, 2; for natural history, meet railroad station, Forest Hills, 2.

Alliance Française: Lecture, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: French Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Massachusetts Audubon Society: Illustrated lecture, Hotel Statler, 2:30.

Wellesley College: Meeting, Alumnæ Association; round table conferences, 9 to 10:30; summary conference, Mr. Martin, leader, Academic Council Room, Green Hall, 11; luncheon, Miss Helen Fitz Pendleton, presiding, Miss Helen Lynd, speaker, 12:45.

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, "Bird Club," 10; motion picture of fairy tale, "Cnip, the Wooden Man," 11; lecture, "A Shadow Falls on the Sun," 3; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Presentation of Jane Austen's play, "Pride and Prejudice," benefit Consumers' League of Massachusetts, Alumnæ Hall, Wellesley College, 2:30.

B. U. School of Music: Meeting and luncheon, Mr. T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in Minneapolis, Minn., guest of honor; Jacob Sleeper Hall, morning, and Westminster Hotel, 12:30.

Radcliffe Alumnæ Association: Astronomy Conference; morning session, 9:30; afternoon session, 3; leading astronomers, speakers; Harvard Observatory, Cambridge.

Music

Jordan Hall—Young People's Concert, 11 a. m.

Jordan Hall—Howard Goding, pianist, 3 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts landscape architects.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Riviera, Spain and North Africa, by David Paige.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by Henry H. Brooks. Through March 26.

Boston Society of Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—Sixth Annual Exhibition Through March 27.

The Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by Harold B. Warren. Through March 26.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Loren R. Wilford. Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Through March 26.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by Sam Charles. Through March 22. Etchings by Charles Emile Heil. Through March 29.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

DEPOSITORS TO MEET

Depositors of the closed Inman Trust Company in Cambridge will meet Sunday afternoon in the new Longfellow School auditorium, Cambridge. At this time the reorganization committee will discuss plans for reopening the bank, toward which $800,000 already has been subscribed by the depositors.

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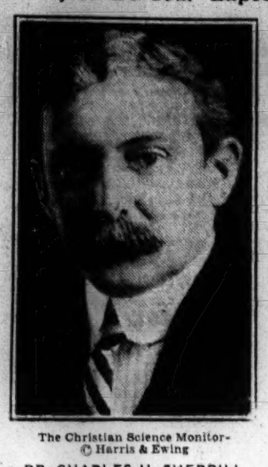


The Christian Science Monitor © Harris & Ewing

DR. CHARLES H. SHERRILL

New Ambassador Backed by Senate For Turkish Post

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The nomination of Dr. Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, to be Ambassador to Turkey, succeeding Mr. Joseph C. Grew, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Dr. Sherrill returns to the diplomatic corps after a lapse of more than 20 years. A native of Washington, Dr. Sherrill attended Yale University. While at college, he was active in athletic events, especially on the Yale track team. He received his Doctor of Law degree at New York University and in 1891 began to practice law in that city.

In 1909, he was appointed United States Minister to Argentina, but two years later resigned from the diplomatic service, declined an offer of the Ambassadorship to Japan, and returned to New York, where he resumed his law practice.

Dr. Sherrill has been honored with a number of decorations from foreign countries and is the author of many books, some of which deal with travels and others with history.

Boston Art Notes

Newspaper Artists

An exhibition which has come to be one of the most amusing of the season in Boston is that of the Newspaper Artists, held annually at the Boston Art Club. It contains work done for the journals as well as extra-curricular sallies into the arts.

It is curious, the difference between the cartoons and the serious work. Those who work to make people laugh are best only in such moments. The caricatures, for example, by Mr. Vic Johnson are as incisive, as ingenious as can be, but the serious portrayals made by his neighbors are completely lacking in vitality.

Most interesting are the cartoons by Mr Carl Rose. He has demonstrated an acute perceptiveness concerning human affairs. He has imagination, fearlessness and understanding which will carry him far in the art of caricature.

Other interesting exhibits are the colored "funnies," the sport cartoons and the fashion notes. One appreciates technical subtleties contained by these short-lived works of art. The manner in which these craftsmen express movement and emotion, the way in which they bring about an atmospheric effect, requires considerable knowledge and quick devicefulness with their means.

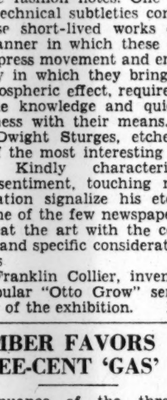
Mr. Dwight Sturges, etcher, has some of the most interesting of the prints Kindly characterization, poetic sentiment, touching realism of situation signalize his etchings. He is one of the few newspaper men who treat the art with the concentration and specific considerations it deserves

Mr Franklin Collier, inventor of the popular "Otto Grow" series, is director of the exhibition. D. A.

CHAMBER FAVORS THREE-CENT 'GAS' TAX

Continuance of the three-cent gasoline tax is advocated by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its committee on taxation, which is supporting the proposal before the Legislature to continue the tax until 1936 and to increase the amount distributed to cities and towns for highway purposes from about half the proceeds of the extra cent a gallon to the entire amount.

This action was taken by the Chamber committee in the belief that a tax at the rate of three cents a gallon is reasonable and that, in view of the heavy use of automobiles on city and town highways, it is reasonable to increase the proportion of the tax distributed to municipalities for highway use. The Chamber committee is opposed to the proposal for a permanent increase in the gas tax to four cents a gallon, with a distribution of two cents of this to cities and towns.



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Truck Interests Seek Protection From Legislature

Railroads are necessary but no longer dominant in the transportation business and should not be allowed to attempt to regain a monopoly to the detriment of the trucking business, the Legislative Committee on Transportation was told yesterday.

Speaking in behalf of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Mr. John H. Smith, president of the organization, declared that the Massachusetts railroads have entered the trucking business to exterminate the independent trucker which would result, he said, in curbing the progress of transportation generally.

Mr. Charles E. Hurley, State Treasurer, appeared at a legislative hearing in support of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's recommendation for a $20,000,000 credit corporation in Massachusetts.

Mr. Hurley explained that the centralized banking setup, which the Legislature approved last week, would strengthen the State's financial structure, but it would not sufficiently relieve the home mortgage situation.

Tagging of goods made by unpaid and underpaid workers in the State in order to prevent the exploitation of workers, particularly women, was urged by Mr. Edwin S. Smith, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, yesterday. Statements were made at a hearing that many women and girls work for $2 and $3 a week and in addition give two or three weeks for nothing during periods of so-called apprenticeship.

WHEAT FOR BRAZIL LOADED AT BOSTON

American wheat continues to flow to Brazil under the arrangement of the Federal Farm Board. Five full cargoes have been loaded at Boston and have sailed for Brazil, and a sixth vessel has been chartered to load 268,241 bushels at this port—also a full cargo.

Steamer Braheholm, of Swedish registry, is en route to Boston, due Saturday, to load for Pernambuco and possibly another port in Brazil. This shipment will relieve the congestion at Boston, which has made necessary the holding of 113 carloads of wheat on tracks of the Boston & Maine, while elevators are filled.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Three one-act plays will be presented free next Monday night at the Boston Public Library by the dramatic workshop class of the division of university extension, State Board of Education, according to an announcement made by the division today. The performance will start at 8 p. m.

The plays will be staged and performed by the class members under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Cunningham, dramatic director who has been conducting the course.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; gentle to moderate westerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 30.

All New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature Saturday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds, becoming gentle variable Saturday, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	34	44	Montreal	22	26
Bismarck	30	32	Nantucket ...	32	38
Boston	32	36	New Orleans.	54	70
Buffalo	24	32	New York ...	32	40
Calgary	14	20	Norfolk, Va..	40	66
Charleston ..	56	60	North Platte.	38	56
Chicago	28	34	Philadelphia.	38	40
Cincinnati ..	32	40	Phoenix,Ariz.	50	78
Denver	46	54	Pittsburgh ..	30	46
Eastport, Me.	26	28	Portland, Me.	28	28
Hatteras	46	64	Raleigh	42	68
Honolulu,T.H. ...		76	St. Louis	34	44
7p.m. Mar.18	72		St. Paul	22	32
Helena,Mont.	40	42	Salt Lake City	44	50
Huron, S. D.	30	36	San Francisco	54	62
Jacksonville .	58	74	SantaFe,N.M.	38	54
Kansas City .	38	52	Seattle	52	54
Key West	74	80	Tampa	62	76
Los Angeles .	56	70	Washington .	36	54
Memphis	40	48	Wichita,Kan.	36	48
Miami, Fla. .	70	76	Williston,N.D.	18	28

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 18. B—Maximum March 17.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 7:37 p. m., Saturday 8:15 a. m. Height of tides 8 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

GILBERT MILLER presents EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL in THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown. Eve. Post.
EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway and 40th Street
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER
By DENIS JOHNSTON
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Tom'w and Sat., 2:40.

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
Mourning Becomes Electra
Composed of 3 plays presented on 1 day: Homecoming. The Hunted. The Haunted. Commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinees
ALVIN THEATRE, 52d Street, West of B'way

ERNEST TRUEX in WHISTLING IN THE DARK
"Vastly entertaining."—*Atkinson, Times*
Ethel Barrymore Th., 47th St., W. of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40.

ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in The LAUGH PARADE
An Evening's Entertainment with JEANNE AUBERT, LAWRENCE GRAY, Others
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45th Street. Evgs. 8:45. Evgs.: Bal. $1 to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45.

DUTIES RISING WHILE VALUE OF IMPORTS DROPS

Paradoxical Situation Is Shown by Analysis of Six Months' Figures

Duties collected by the United States Government on merchandise imported into this country have been steadily increasing of recent months, while the value of importations declined materially. Paradoxical as it may seem, an analysis of the situation by federal experts indicates that the volume or tonnage of imports has increased, the value decreased, and the collection of duties gained.

In the Massachusetts customs district, consisting of Boston and 10 sub ports, duties were collected in the last six months of 1931 amounting to $13,568,730, compared with $12,007,569 for the corresponding period a year ago. On the other hand, the value of imports for the same periods showed a drop of $16,658,528, from $64,940,565 in 1930 to $48,282,037 in 1931, both being for six-month periods.

Currency depreciation in foreign countries has been chiefly responsible for lowered valuations as compared to a year ago, for American dollars will buy materially more goods now than the same amount would have bought some time ago. In addition, prices are lower than a year ago, all of which tends to shrink the customs figures on value, as the United States Government figures value on a basis of foreign market value at time of exportation.

Study of the figures leads to the conclusion that the much debated "high tariff walls" are not holding out goods with which foreign countries endeavor to pay their debts to America, in the opinion of shipping men who have analyzed the statistics. Economic conditions apparently have far more to do with the situation than protective tariff rates, for the decline in valuations was particularly sharp in the case of merchandise that is free of duty.

Imports at the Massachusetts district for the last six months of 1931, included $27,560,747 worth of "duty-free' merchandise, contrasted with $39,326,745 in the similar period a year ago, a drop of $11,765,998. On the other hand, merchandise upon which duty has to be paid by importers, decreased in the same periods only $4,892,530, from $25,613,820 in 1930 to $20,721,290 in 1931, customs records show.

Both sets of figures are comparable, as there were no changes in the tariff rates during the time covered by the statistics, all being under the Tariff Act, adopted by Congress in June, 1930. Duties are collected on imports for immediate consumption and on withdrawals from warehouse for consumption.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO DEBATE RUTGERS

The Boston University varsity debating team will meet the team from Rutgers University tonight in the Boston University college of liberal arts on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Boston University will uphold the affirmative side.

Tomorrow the Boston University team will leave on a tour of southern colleges. The tour includes debates with George Washington University, College of William and Mary, University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University.

FIREMEN WARNED AGAINST SPEEDING

Firemen have no excuse for driving apparatus in such manner as to menace the safety of motorists and pedestrians by excessive speeding, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, told fire chiefs at their Boston meeting. Since the old gray mare has been relegated to the past, to be supplanted by motor equipment in fire departments, fire chiefs stand on common ground with the Registry, Mr. Ryan said, in its attempts to promote highway safety.

The Registrar counted rapidity in getting to a fire as lost if, in attaining its objective, a fire apparatus strikes a pedestrian, paradoxically becoming a hazard in the very attempt of overcoming another hazard. There are no laws giving either fire or police apparatus the right to overspeed where conditions do not warrant it, Mr. Ryan declared.

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Harvard Plans Balanced Budget

Harvard University in planning its activities for the year beginning July 1, 1932, announces it is preparing its budget without a deficit. No general reduction in salaries or wages is contemplated and if every departmental budget is balanced as at present is expected, without drawing upon accumulated reserves, the forecast is that the total operating expenses of the university will not fall below the total for the year 1930-31 which was $13,466,991. These provisions are possible in spite of a decrease of $450,000 in income from endowment funds.

Mr. Arthur L. Endicott, comptroller of the university, in his financial statement issued today, said it was most natural that those interested in the university would like to know to what extent Harvard is affected by financial conditions in the business world.

"The university is like a holding company," he said, "with approximately 35 different independent operating companies, each with independent incomes and operating under separate budgets, all authorized by the corporation. All departments of the university except three—the theological school, dental school, and Widener Library—are now financed by their own income, restricted to their individual uses, and the university, as such, has an income of its own which it uses to meet the expenses of these three departments in so far as they are not self-supporting, and to pay the overhead common to all departments."

Wisconsin Plan Indorsed by Smith

Establishment of insurance against unemployment in Massachusetts and all other New England states was viewed last night as a wise step by Mr. Edwin S. Smith, Commissioner of Labor in Massachusetts. Delivering the second in a series of three talks on the "Outlook for Youth in the Twentieth Century," he declared that the system now in operation in Wisconsin is worthy of widespread and serious consideration.

"The present economic condition of the United States is such as to challenge both employers and labor organizations to combine to lay the basis of a sounder industrial system," the speaker said. "At present, we are only beginning to think on the subject," he continued. "Americans have been looking askance at unemployment insurance which has been rapidly growing throughout Europe of late years."

The present system of unemployment relief through charitable contributions, the speaker pointed out, is a more complete dole system than those now prevailing in European countries. The commission, of which he is a member, Mr. Smith said, will report soon to the State Legislature on systems of unemployment insurance.

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That Carlos Journeyed So Far To Be Turned Back—Ah, So Sad

600 Miles Down a Steaming River From the Heart of Colombia to Peeling Potatoes on a Ship to New York, Only Not to Land—Carlos Weeps

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 18—Carlos Berrerra, 12, and Cristobal Penaranda, 17, inheritors both of the dreams of far-going that beset so many of the subjects of Ferdinand and Isabella, are today tropical exiles on a gray island washed by a sea intoning the rhythm of the bell-buoys of New York Harbor.

In their ears, instead of the anticipated sights and sounds of the million-hearted city, is the solemn booming of the fog bell. It is very dull there in the immigrants' quarters of Ellis Island, waiting until such time as the Santa Cecelia, of the Grace Line, shall cast off again for Puerto Colombia.

There is said to be a communicable restlessness about a revolutionary age, and perhaps the 11 governmental overturns in Latin America in the last year set afloat some zephyr that penetrated the Andean area around Bogota until Carlos could stand the humdrum of the near-by village of Facatativa no longer.

Facatativa lies 600 miles up the valley of the Magdalena River, and while that stream is Colombia's main traffic artery, its banks are a country of pumas and jaguars and ocelots, and the alligator is a common species. Carlos started the journey in his canoe, but for understandable reasons he determined to cache this transport and hide on board a river steamboat.

Carlos and Cristobal first met on the docks at Puerto Colombia, where the latter idled most of his time, but it was the briefest interval before Cristobal had fallen in with the seafaring ideas of Carlos. They watched every barrel go into the hatches of the orange-chimneyed Santa Cecelia, and the rumbling and rattling of the winches and the creaking of derrick booms and the groaning of pulleys was a very song to them. When the anchor was lifted at last and the iron torrent of the chain cable rumbled through the hawse holes, there were two more passengers aboard than the captain suspected.

Under the spotlessly blue sky of the perfectly blue Caribbean the Colombians in the woodpile of the forward deck were discovered. Carlos, being very small, was set to peeling potatoes, and nothing had ever seemed better to do because it was not necessary to think of the potatoes at all, but only of all that lay before him.

The ship steamed on till the Southern Cross was no longer visible at night. There was a cooling of the wind; blue cupola sky of the South receded and paled in the fashion of the North, and the chatter of the monkeys aboard was entirely of tropic nights and days that had been lost somewhere on the expanse of sea, while the parrots on their perches said nothing at all. Carlos shivered in his scanty attire that was only trousers and a shirt, but his record in the scullery had won the crew, and tennis shoes much too big were found for him, and a sweater.

Now the ship was in the track of all the ocean vessels and cried out her warning. The shores of achievement opened to the brown, eager eyes; the high outlines of Manhattan crowded the horizon like a city of legend.

But the immigration officials saw only two small Colombians, whom no stretch of the imagination could remove from the stowaway category. Carlos and Cristobal wait now perforce for the Santa Cecelia to weigh anchor again and steam them in the wrong direction past Liberty's great gesture of hail and farewell, back to the land of yellow wind, softer than silk, balmier than musk. Perhaps under the gray March skies they are a little homestick after all for the tepid indigo nights and azure days of everlasting summer beyond the Caribbean.

Meanwhile immigration officials have once more heard the lay conception of governmental red tape from the genial gentleman passenger who had put up $20 to show the sights of New York to Carlos and Cristobal.

THEATER BUILT ON ISLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARSBOROUGH, Eng.—An open-air theater has been constructed on a small island in the middle of a lake here. The stage of the theater is 80 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Performances can be given to an audience of 10,000, seated on a hillside overlooking the lake.

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OLDEST AMONG RUSSIAN CITIES REFLECTS AGES

Novgorod the Great Prospered Long Before Peter Won Power

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NOVGOROD, U. S. S. R.—Novgorod the Great, so-called to distinguish it from the other Nizhni Novgorod on the Volga, is one of the towns where the stones seem to speak with the voice of centuries. Located in the northwestern part of European Russia, a few hours' ride from Leningrad, it is the oldest among the cities that were in their time great centers of Russian life.

Novgorod was a flourishing commercial town when Moscow was an unnoticed village. Its burghers were fighting their foreign and internal wars, chaffering with foreign merchants from the countries of western Europe and from Constantinople, rearing their magnificent churches and monasteries centuries before Peter the Great conceived the idea of turning a barren stretch of marshland into the capital that has been transformed from St. Petersburg into Leningrad.

So it is quite fitting that Russia's "millennial monument," a striking and varied piece of sculpture depicting Russia's chief tsars, generals, statesmen, poets and writers and religious leaders, should stand within the spacious walled inclosure of the Novgorod Kremlin.

Novgorod makes a stronger impression upon the visitor because its antiquity is compressed within measurable scope. Kiev, sometimes called "The Mother City of Russia," is almost as old as Novgorod and has many fine examples of medieval church architecture. But Kiev is a large city with more than 500,000 population, where the monuments of the past are scattered and to some extent lost among the mass of modern buildings. And present-day Novgorod, very different from the Novgorod the Great of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, is a sleepy little town, without tramways, without large factories, with nothing to detract attention from the signs of its great past: the Kremlin, the churches and the monasteries that cluster around the outskirts of the town.

Kremlin Well Preserved

Quite typical in location and form and extraordinarily well preserved is the Kremlin, or medieval fortification, within whose crenellated battlements, which are about a mile in total circumference, the citizens rushed to find shelter when the city was menaced by an invading enemy, and which rise on a bluff above the Volkhov River.

The most impressive edifice within the Kremlin inclosure is the Cathedral of St. Sophia, built in 1045 and still intact. Surmounted by a cluster of five dull-colored cupolas with one golden dome shining more brightly as a result of the contrast, St. Sophia is built in the Byzantine architectural style, with a few anachronisms that reveal the existence of other influences.

Across one of the entrances, for instance, are stretched the bronze Korsun Gates, a trophy captured in a war with the Swedes. These gates are covered with Biblical scenes executed in twelfth century German style. Inside the Cathedral one finds an old Byzantine fresco showing the first Christian Emperor, Constantine, with his wife, Helena, and there are two ingeniously carved seats of honor, one for the Tsar, one for the Patriarch, which date from the time of Ivan the Terrible, who left an especially grim memory in Novgorod because of the ruthless manner in which he "liquidated," to use a modern Soviet term, the persons and classes in the city which fell under the suspicion of disloyalty.

In contrast to the large structure of St. Sophia is a small church, almost a chapel, built in honor of St. Andrew Stratilat, which has stood in the Kremlin inclosure since the fifteenth century. It was built in a single day, a not uncommon practice in medieval Novgorod, when the whole population sometimes turned out to build a church in record time with the idea that this would ward off an actual or threatened calamity.

Old Icons Restored

It seemed quite appropriate that the ancient Kremlin of Novgorod should house a workshop for the restoration of icons. This is a fascinating pursuit, the practice of which is restricted to a small number of highly gifted craftsmen. With the aid of chemicals, fine sharp instruments and infinite pains the layers of fresh painting which successive generations have often spread over old icons are removed, until the original form and color are restored.

In some cases the restoration of an icon gives a panoramic view of the whole development of this very important branch of Russian religious art, because each new painter naturally followed the taste of his own age. Tastes in regard to icons vary, although the most highly prized and rarest are the very old ones of the twelfth century. Here the figures are rigid and conventional, in conformity with the tendency of Byzantine art at that time.

Later the figures on the icons become more realistic, and more movement is imparted to the scenes which are depicted on them. The art of icon-painting had seriously deteriorated by the beginning of the twentieth century, as if in prophetic anticipation of the disaster that was to overwhelm the Orthodox Church. Modern icons are often richly gilded and colored, but with little esthetic appeal.

Despite its antireligious attitude the Soviet Government, on artistic grounds, appropriates funds for the restoration of icons, for the indred work of uncovering the rare old frescoes which are often hidden behind layers of paint and whitewash in medieval churches.

Strong Ties Urged Between Students And Professors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The point of deficiency in the education offered by modern colleges in America is the lack of opportunity for stimulating contact with professors, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, declared in an address here before Rollins alumni of Miami.

"When I left college and entered my professional career as a magazine editor, I was profoundly impressed to find that my colleagues in the editorial room who never thought of teaching me anything, taught me everything; while my professors at the university, who were paid to teach me, had taught me almost nothing, "Dr. Holt said. "Yet the members of both groups were specialists in both fields. I concluded that the trouble was a lack of relationship at college with those that taught me."

"The impulse to expand a college materially in numbers of students and equipment is a second reason why education fails in its purpose today.

"As the enrollment multiplies in a college, the ratio of the individual student to the whole tends to approximate a cipher. Only the very mature or exceptional student achieves academic, social or athletic honors. Happily the realization seems to be growing that there are other measures of success besides the rate of expansion, and a few universities are beginning to limit enrollment."

Carolinians Report More Employment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.—The best broccoli crop in years, an abundance of soft shell crabs and an extensive building program are providing work for hundreds of unemployed in this section.

A number of extra hands are employed for a brief season each year to harvest the broccoli. The soft shell crab season opened earlier than usual. Outside these two occupations, scores of men are at work on a building program in and near Morehead City. A new clubhouse is going up at Cape Lookout; a number of summer homes are in the process of erection; a clubhouse is being built at Atlantic Beach, and Morehead City will have a community house. The women's club here has instituted a tree-planting campaign and unemployed men are digging trees from Carteret woods and transplanting them in various parts of the town.

HISTORIC DOVECOTE TO BE PRESERVED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIGHTON, Eng.—A fourteenth century dovecote, relic of the days when pigeons were kept by the lords of the manor as a precaution against a shortage of food, is to be preserved.

The dovecote is built of and buttressed with flint, and has walls three feet thick. The archæological subcommittee of the Brighton Town Council is to acquire the dovecote, on the grounds that it is unique in the country and should not be allowed to fall into decay.

ANCIENT POTTERY FOUND IN SLOVAKIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Archæological discoveries have recently been made in Slovakia, tending to prove that nomadic Avars ruled over the Slavs along the Danube fords near Bratislava, between 600 and 800 A. D.

Tombs and urns were discovered dating from the earliest period of Slav occupation in Slovakia. Warriors in armor, with horses clad in Oriental harness, were found in about 60 tombs. One thousand Roman silver coins dating from Nero to the Emperor Marcus Antonius, and also a large collection of ceramics of the ancient "rampart" type were unearthed, all at the site in Devinská Nová Ves, not far from Bratislava, where excavations have been going on constantly for six years.

Organizers Society Formed in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An organization of organizers has been established here by an informal gathering of men and women, all of whom are engaged in organizing and administrative work.

In London there are said to be 3000 people who, in one way or another, direct the affairs of the city's big associations, institutions and business concerns but have never been officially organized. Their object is to get together, partly for the pooling of ideas in connection with administrative work.

It is pointed out that, although universities, colleges and polytechnics are offering training in organizing work, there is as yet, no central clearing house through which students may pass to suitable posts, which are available in greater number than there are applicants to fill them. The new association will be known as the Society of Organizers.

SCIONS OF KNIGHTS TO MEET IN LONDON

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It looks as if a new Battle of Hastings may be fought next July. British and French genealogists will meet there to attempt to solve the great question of how many descendants there are who can substantiate their claims that their ancestors "came over with the Conqueror."

At a meeting of the Society of Geneaiogists a preliminary skirmish took place. It was stated that the discussion had arisen from a "pilgrimage" last year to Falaise in Normandy when the names of 315 "descendants" of "Companions of the Conqueror" were placed on the list by a committee of learned Frenchmen.

NEW ZEALAND MEAT EXPORTS INCREASE

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The fiftieth anniversary of the sailing of the first cargo of New Zealand frozen meat for Britain in the Dunedin was celebrated here recently. Figures for 1931 show record meat exports for New Zealand.

Mr George W. Forbes, Prime Minister of New Zealand, sent a message saying: "The event which is being marked today constitutes a most important epoch in the history of the primary production of New Zealand, and has contributed very largely to the progress and prosperity of the Dominion."

There Were No 'Dude Ranches' When This Was Taken

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

MEMBERS OF HAYDEN GEOLOGICAL SURVEY IN YELLOWSTONE REGION, 1871

SOLDIERS' BONUS LOOMS IN HOUSE AS VITAL ISSUE

Strength Obtained to Bring Bill From Committee in Next Move

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—The soldiers' bonus was today awaiting only completion of the new tax bill to become the most important issue before the House.

It was a minor issue, if one at all, when the House forged into the tax jungle a month ago, determined to bring out a budget-balancing revenue bill. Now, as the legislators reach the final fringes of that jungle, they are startled to see ahead an issue which they supposed was forestalled last summer by President Hoover's appeal to the American Legion convention.

Pushed on by the group which depends on the veteran vote for reelection, and fostered by the breaking up in party discipline which has attended the tax debates, the House faces the question as to whether it will accept the demand for immediate payment of $2,200,000,000 in cash to the holders of adjusted service certificates.

If it decides to do this, it must further decide whether this shall be accomplished by turning out millions in paper currency or whether it shall be done by a new bond issue. Either means, according to opponents of the bonus, would seriously endanger government credit which is being so laboriously bolstered up now by the tax measure.

The issue attained its unexpected importance when it became known that bonus backers could now muster the 145 votes necessary to discharge a committee and bring a bill to the floor of the House.

It has all along been admitted rather generally that a bonus measure would pass if it reached the floor of the House, but it was assumed by leaders that they could kill it in the Ways and Means Committee where it now rests. But with the assurance of Representative Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, that he is now certain of 145 signatures to a discharge petition in case the committee refuses to report out his bill, the picture is changed.

Further momentum is given to the movement by the inflationists or, as they term themselves, "counter deflationists," who see in the bonus an excuse for advocating the injection of new currency into the nation's commercial system.

Mr. Patman himself proposes to meet the obligations by this method. He advocates printing paper currency up to the legal limit permitted by existing stocks of gold in the Treasury vaults. There is enough excess gold there now, he holds, to make possible the printing of more than the $2,200,000,000 which would be needed. Others, however, would meet the obligation by adding that sum to the bonded indebtedness of the Government on the assumption the market would absorb it readily.

That a bonus bill in some such form will pass the House is widely predicted. But an even more certain prediction is that President Hoover will veto it in any form.

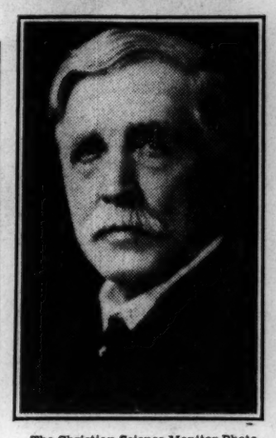
Motor Industries Merge in Germany

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Merging of automobile companies is Germany's proposed barricade against financial instability in that industry. A successful alliance between four of the leading concerns of Saxony, said to have staved off possible shutdowns, is now considered an opening wedge in the direction of lower prices and subsequent heavier turnovers.

The State of Saxony assumed the guarantee for 6,000,000 shares of the new limited company in order to promulgate a general rescue of the industry from a period of insolvency, frozen credits and the pressure of obtaining storage for 130,000 cars thrown out of service by alleged unreasonable taxation.

Some attempt to alleviate the burden of taxation was made recently when the car owner was permitted to pay his taxes on a monthly installment plan instead of every three months in advance. While the new plan is considered a step toward a cure, opponents of heavy taxation deny that a cure will ever be effected until taxes are based on the management of the car instead of on the car itself.



The Christian Science Monitor Photo

WILLIAM H. JACKSON

Bulgaria to Give Towns New Names

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg.—Bulgaria is going to Bulgarianize its geography by renaming hundreds of its villages, towns, streams and mountains.

Centuries ago all the place names here were Bulgarian, but when the Turks occupied the land they subjected it to a new nomenclature. This was not a deliberate government act, but was brought about, as a natural process, by the new settlers, who could not easily pronounce Bulgarian words. Many of the Bulgarian names were simply translated into Turkish.

After the Bulgarians attained freedom in 1878, ending five centuries of subjugation, they put many of the Turkish names back into Bulgarian, leaving many hundreds of localities with the old appellations. In districts where large Turkish populations remain, most villages, woods, streams and elevations are stil known by their Turkish names.

Man Who First Photographed Yellowstone Recalls Wonders

Had to Carry Large Heavy Equipment on Mule's Back and Set Up Dark Room at Every Exposure—Used Water of Hot Springs

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Photography—the handmaiden of modern exploration—furnishes some of the most picturesque and romantic chapters of adventure.

Early explorers had no such valuable ally in carrying back home descriptions of the strange and wonderful scenes they saw when they penetrated the wilds of Asia or Africa or sought for the mythical northwest passage to India. When photography was still in its crude pioneer stages more than six decades ago, however, men with a flair for adventure were among the first to see its possibilities as a partner which would record the wonderful sights that rewarded their arduous journeys.

Even in those early years, photography became a stanch ally of exploration and the advantages of the partnership were soon apparent.

An old-fashioned camera and its bulky dark box played an important part in bringing about the decision of Congress which set aside the Yellowstone area as a national park. The young photographer, William H. Jackson, who had the thrilling experience of being the first person to photograph the mammoth hot springs and many other spectacular spots in the Yellowstone region, had been lured to the West by his boyhood fondness for scenery and pictures.

Many years before, in a "little red schoolhouse" in Troy, N. Y., he would interrupt his studies of "the three R's" to entertain his schoolmates by drawing pictures. In those years Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," was a popular slogan. But it was tales of the spectacular scenery in the Rocky Mountain region rather than promises of economic affluence that turned young Mr. Jackson's steps westward.

Looking back over his first trip through the Yellowstone region from a perspective of more than 60 years, Mr. Jackson in an interview recently said that it was among his most delightful and remarkable experiences, even when compared with a journey across Siberia and expeditions in Africa and South America, which he made some years later.

Memories of that historic trip in 1871, when Mr. Jackson was the photographer who accompanied Dr. Ferdinand V. Hayden's Geological Survey of the Yellowstone, hover about his room at the Explorer's Club here.

"It's no trick at all to be a photographer nowadays," he declared Sixty years ago a camera man had to take a dark box along with him, a bath holder, glass plates, albumen paper, silver baths, toning solutions and a keg of water to wash the plates when there was no water supply handy. This equipment was lashed securely on the back of a mule, which Mr. Jackson, on horseback, led.

When Mr. Jackson took the first photographs that had ever been taken of the Mammoth Hot Springs, he had hot water right at hand to wash his photographic plates.

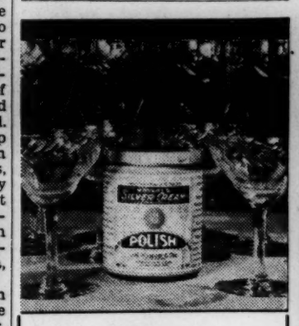
The memory of that wonderful day when he and the rest of the party rode over the hills and beheld the great white terraces of the Mammoth Hot Springs for the first time is still vivid to Mr. Jackson.

"I set up my box that day in the shade of a cedar tree at the foot of the great terrace and made exposures of all parts of the formation from that base of operations," he said. "The subjects were near enough so that I could run to and from the dark box without getting my plate too dry to develop properly.

"Another wonderful sight on that trip was the first view of Yellowstone Lake, with the mountain background reflected in the water. In the distance, barely discernible through the summer haze, the Teton range appeared on the horizon. The Tetons had never been photographed, but the next year I traveled into the range and returned with many pictures of peaks, geyser craters and hot spring pools."

TACNA-ARICA DUTIES DROPPED

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 18 (By U. P.)—Tariff duties on products imported from the Peruvian Department of Tacna into Arica Province, Chile, were suspended provisionally yesterday.



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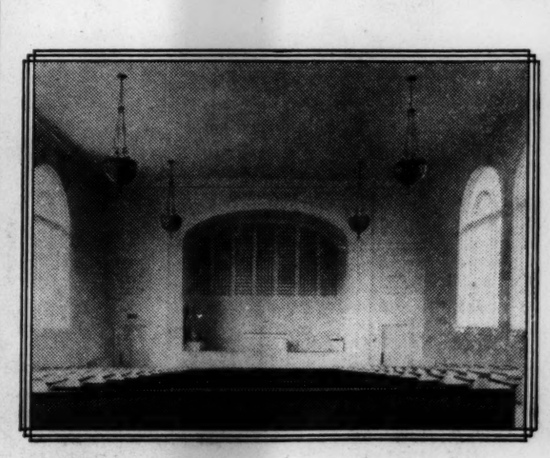
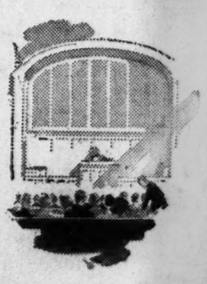


First Church of Christ Scientist, Waterbury, Conn., where Acousti-Celotex effectively prevents reverberation. Architect, Fred A. Webster.



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MILLERS AGREE TO GRIND WHEAT FOR RED CROSS

Flour for Needy to Be Made on Plan of Payment in Kind

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18—Arriving at terms with the milling industry, the American Red Cross now sees the way clear for prompt distribution to needy families of its 40,000,000 bushels of Federal Farm Board wheat in the form of flour, and to drought areas in the form of feed.

"The following basis for grinding the government wheat into flour or the exchange of wheat for flour under the act of Congress is announced," according to statements from the American Red Cross and the Millers' National Federation. "All charges for transporting the wheat, grinding the wheat into flour, payment for bags for the flour and transportation charges on the flour from the mill to destination will be paid by the miller, the miller to be reimbursed in the by-products from the wheat, and in wheat."

Then, in a number of provisions to follow, the statement reports what basis of exchange has been agreed on. The miller will make a theoretical charge of 50 cents a barrel for his services in grinding the wheat into flour, add to this the cost of transportation of the wheat to the mill from wherever it is stored, and of the flour to its destination, and then to this the cost of the bags. He will give the Red Cross credit for the feed which comes as a by-product at market prices, and arrive at a bulk charge for the operation. The Red Cross will get a bill for one consignment and instead of paying it in cash will pay it in wheat at the current market price.

The Red Cross is satisfied with the arrangement, it is stated, and believes that the millers should be glad to get the business on this basis and efforts will be made, it was added, to distribute it as fairly as possible.

As soon as this agreement was reached, the Red Cross informed the Millers' National Federation it was ready to give orders for more than 14,000 barrels of flour for relief purposes, and that requests from 135 local chapters had been received, asking for 100,000 barrels of flour. It was expected that some of this flour would be started on its way within 24 hours, as certain mills, in the emergency, were prepared to advance their own flour on the same exchange basis as milling it to order.

At the same time, it was announced, 750,000 bushels of crushed wheat has been consigned to drought-stricken areas of the Northwest, and is being processed through emergency arrangements with mills and distributed free by the railroads.

Distribution Is Started From Midwest Branch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18—With the approval yesterday of the first applications of needy families for Federal Farm Board wheat, work got under way at the midwestern branch office of the National Red Cross here for the distribution of free flour in 17 states.

The requests of some 50 communities already have been certified, calling for about 45,000 barrels of flour. The expectation is that shipments will start in less than a week. A coöperative agreement whereby wheat may go from the elevator to the miller and from the miller to the Red Cross Chapter will expedite handling.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Lee T. Sepin, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edward E. Clarke, Nashua, N. H.

Roosevelt Piles Up Growing List Against Murray

Copyright 1932 by the Associated Press

FARGO, N. D., March 18 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who defeated Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma in the contest for the State's Democratic presidential preference vote, won at least seven, and possibly nine, pledged national convention delegates in Tuesday's primary election, it was indicated early today in returns compiled by the Associated Press.

Returns from 2007 of 2235 precincts in North Dakota gave, for Democratic presidential preference, Roosevelt, 48,246; Murray, 29,203. Returns from 2017 precincts gave, for Republican presidential preference, France, 32,697; Coxey, 22,008.

President Hoover was not a candidate for the Republican presidential preference vote, for which former Senator J. I. France of Maryland and Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, Mayor of Massillon, Ohio, contested.

Mr. France won this race, but neither he nor General Coxey had a pledged slate of delegates on the ballot, and therefore his victory leaves him without any instructed delegates to support him at the national convention.

Home Economies Session Called

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—A national conference on home economics to be held May 16 at Minneapolis, Minn., in connection with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has been called by Mr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

The commissioner has invited the following home economics interests to participate in the conference: The American Economic Association; department of supervisors and teachers of home economics of the National Education Association; Federal Board for Vocational Education; and the bureau of home economics, extension service, and office of experiment stations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This conference is expected to concentrate on the important contributions that home economics education makes to the well-being of home and family life, care and training of children, wise management of incomes, and use of leisure time. Minneapolis school children, 4-H club leaders, home demonstration workers, home makers and parents will participate in demonstrations.

American-Style 'Flats' Liked in South Africa

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—Apartments, typical of many American cities, have become increasingly popular in Durban, S. Af. Virtually all these "flats," as they are called locally, are equipped with electric refrigerators and ranges. Usually, other features, popular in American apartments, such as showers, built-in wardrobes and other fixtures, have been added.

According to the Department of Commerce here the "flats" are usually of one to three rooms, with kitchen and bath and deep balcony. Rents range from $60 to $100 a month, unfurnished. There are no large apartments in Durban, because of the high price for land and the high building costs.

AUTOMOBILE TARIFF INCREASED IN CUBA

HAVANA, March 18 (AP)—President Machado yesterday signed a decree increasing the tariff on automobiles, trucks and lard, including importations from the United States.

The purpose of the increase was given as stimulation to Cuban industries. Effective July 1, assembled automobiles and trucks will pay a maximum duty of 60 per cent and a general duty of 30 per cent ad valorem against the present rate of 50 and 25 per cent respectively. Duty on American-made trucks and automobiles will be 24 per cent instead of the former 20 per cent under the preferential provision of the treaty of reciprocity.

An Appreciation From Vienna

Photo by J. Scherb, Vienna-The Christian Science Monitor

STATUETTE OF WASHINGTON—A GIFT FROM AUSTRIA

Railroads Offer Bargain Tours

Trip Across Continent to Cost $122; Alaska Comes Into Travel Spotlight

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Bargain hunters will have their hopes realized this summer in the low rates offered to the West. As first announced in this newspaper, the round-trip rate from New York to the entire Pacific Coast will be $122 for 30-day tickets, and as heretofore intimated, a round-trip Pullman rate has just been agreed upon which will be $55, as against $60, which is the sum of the two-way fares for lower berth from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The round-trip Pullman rate will be on a somewhat involved basis, it being arranged to and from any one coastal city, or if the passenger visits two cities on the coast, the $55 round trip will apply for his going and coming transportation, plus the straight Pullman fare between any cities on the coast, such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, or the north coast cities. Even so, the passenger saves $11 on Pullman fares.

The lowest rates charged to Colorado and other Rocky Mountain points will also be available, these being $30 from Chicago to Denver, for instance, coinciding with the $35 round-trip rates between New York and Chicago, or a total of $65. Round-trip Pullman rates from New York to Colorado will be only $35 for a lower berth; $42.50 to the Yellowstone National Park, and $45 to Glacier National Park. All the rates thus quoted are from New York, and will be higher or lower proportionately from Boston, Philadelphia and other Atlantic Seaboard cities.

Although these rates have not yet actually been published, the writer can definitely state that the railroads have agreed to them.

Special Washington Trip

The Midwest Club Women's Pilgrimage to the George Washington Bicentennial is scheduled to leave Chicago and St. Louis on April 4 by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with a third section from Columbus on the same day. The tour is under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin of Chicago, in coöperation with Mrs. Marie K. Brown, manager of the Women's Travel Department of the B. & O. An all-expense hotel, sight-seeing and entertainment program in Washington for $45, covering the five days there, has been arranged together with nominal rail fares for the journey.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor, discontinued for a few days, have been restored to the limited trains of the New York Central Lines between New York and Chicago, the trains leaving New York receiving these including the Twentieth Century Limited, the Advance Century, the Commodore Vanderbilt, and the Wolverine.

Eastbound from Chicago, the Twentieth Century, the Advance Century, and the Commodore Vanderbilt are the trains thus equipped and these, as well as the Detroiter and Southwestern Limited, receive current copies at Albany, eastbound, also. The trains of the Boston & Albany Railroad from Boston, some of which connect with those from New York, similarly receive copies of this newspaper, these including the Twentieth Century, Southwestern Limited, B. & A. Wolverine, and Western Express.

Alaska Travel

Special interest is being shown this year in trips to Alaska, with the considerable volume of business which is expected to move to the Pacific Coast. The Alaska Railroad, which is operated by the United States Department of the Interior, has prepared special itineraries and booklets summarizing the trips which may be made inland from Seward to Mt. McKinley National Park and Fairbanks, and these may be combined with river trips on the Yukon River. Seward is served by vessels from Seattle and Vancouver, the Alaska Steamship Company offering round-trip fares, including the entire journey to the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines in 1931 made a low record in engine failures, with only 70 for the year, against 2907 failures in 1922. The number of miles per failure increased from 8121 to 160,251.

The Apache Trail sleeper, operated by the Southern Pacific, to permit passengers to go from Globe to Phoenix by highway past the Coolidge Dam has been discontinued for the season. The Orange Blossom Special of the Seaboard Air Line and the Florida Special of the Atlantic Coast Line, between New York and Miami, have also been discontinued.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's motor coach train connection from New York to train-side at Jersey City has functioned with a record of only three occasions when trains were delayed more than five minutes waiting for motorcoaches, since it was inaugurated in 1926. There have been 33,000 motorcoach runs in that time, with only these three delays.

The Union Pacific Railroad will air-cool all dining-cars on its Los Angeles and San Francisco Overland Limited trains this year. These trains leave Chicago at 9:30 p. m. and 9:35 p. m., respectively, arriving at the coastal cities the third morning out.

Austria Makes Special Statue Of Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—As an expression of the high regard in which the United States is held here, and at the command of the Government, Austria's leading porcelain factory in the Augarten, Vienna, has executed an equestrian statuette of George Washington, based upon the pictures of him in American museums, and showing him in a characteristic pose.

Austria's famous silversmiths, Messrs. Klinkosch, have also contributed to the work with an appropriate wooden socket, on which the arms of the nine Austrian provinces appear in silver. The inscription in the center reads as follows:

1732
AUSTRIA
to the
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
With Friendship
Esteem and
Admiration,
1932.

The statue was designed by the well-known art teacher, Professor Döbrich. The Washington figure is of white porcelain and the pedestal of ebony.

ROTTERDAM-GDYNIA SHIP SERVICE OPENS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROTTERDAM, Holland—A regular service between Gdynia, the new Polish seaport, a few miles west of Danzig, and Rotterdam was recently inaugurated by the Polish steamship company, Polska Agenija.

The line serves to divert the transportation of goods between the Netherlands and the west Polish regions as much as possible from foreign railroads.

U. S. DEFENDED BY CANADIAN IN WATER DEBATE

Chicago Diversion From Lakes Not Covered, Dominion Senate Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 18—The assertion of Senator Arthur Meighen, government leader in the upper house, that Senator J. P. B. Casgrain was "laboring under a succession of misapprehensions" when he accused the United States of breaking its treaty with Canada by permitting the diversion of water from Lake Michigan via the Chicago Drainage Canal, somewhat changed the complexion of the Senate debate yesterday.

Senator Meighen explained that in the correspondence between the two governments the United States did not claim that the treaty provided for diversion rights.

"No Diversion Treaty"

"In fact," he said, "there is no treaty dealing with the Chicago diversion or any other diversion specifically. The Chicago diversion was made under a proclamation or license issued by the United States Secretary of War in 1900 and the United States Government does not admit that the treaty applies to the diversion. While the Canadian Government contends that the treaty does apply to the diversion, it bases its protests more on the general principles of international comity and international law. The boundary waters treaty, claims the United States, applies only to boundary waters, and Lake Michigan is not a boundary water."

Article 2, he explained, does not give either contracting party any right beyond that of protest against a diversion which would affect navigation entering there, while Article 3 applies only to future diversions.

"However," said Senator Meighen, "one should bear in mind that the United States Supreme Court in its judgment of Jan. 5, 1925, recognized in a general way the applicability of this treaty to the Chicago diversion."

Quotes Pact of 1909

"With regard to the second ground," the judgment read, "the treaty of Jan. 11, 1909, with Great Britain, expressly provides against uses affecting the natural level or flow of boundary waters without the authority of the United States or the Dominion of Canada within their respective jurisdictions, and the approval of the international joint commission agreed upon therein."

In 1900 the diversion was 2990 cubic feet a second. In 1909 it was 8495; in 1924, 9465. The decree of the United States Supreme Court in 1930 provided for a diversion on and after July 1, 1930, of an annual average of 6500 cubic feet; after Dec. 21, 1931, of 5000 cubic feet, and after Dec. 31, 1938, of 1500 cubic feet.

"The average diversion in 1930 was 6495 cubic feet," continued Senator Meighen, "thus being within the limits of the Supreme Court decree. There has been some suggestion that the Supreme Court decree has not been wholly adopted by the sanitary district. The decree is based on their conception of international law and their own law, and Canada can only get rights under the decree if a treaty were made in which the United States binds itself to see that the terms of the decree were implemented. By this means the jurisdiction of the federal authority of the United States would be put beyond peradventure."

The debate was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Madrid Treasury Asks Spain's Aid On Entertainment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Large expenditures recently for unemployment relief have had their effect on the Madrid treasury and the city has been forced to seek new sources of revenue.

At a recent meeting of the City Council, it was agreed to ask the Government for an annual subsidy of 10,000,000 pesetas, about $800,000, for the "entertainment of distinguished foreign visitors," and also to ask the Bank of Spain for a further credit of 30,000,000 pesetas to stabilize the struggling city treasury.

The council appealed for government aid on the ground that the entertainment of guests was a considerable expense which could not be curtailed very effectively and which should be partly carried on the shoulders of the Government.

The new loan from the Bank of Spain is the city's first step toward intrenching itself in an effort to level its budget. It is probable that the various programs for public works will have to be postponed indefinitely. These include the proposal to extend the city limits to include outlying suburbs, the construction of a new city market, and several large programs for road construction and the extension of street lighting.

ARGENTINA PUTS UP IMMIGRATION BAR

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 18 (By U. P.)—Immigration to Argentina will be virtually suspended while there continue to be so many jobless here, the committee for the relief of the unemployed stated in a report Wednesday. There are 50,000 unemployed in Buenos Aires alone, the committee reported, while much more than that number are jobless in the interior.

The committee urgently appealed to the wealthy of the country to furnish food and clothing for the destitute, stating that the Government was prepared to provide shelter. The possibility of repatriating unemployed foreigners who desire to return to their home countries is to be taken up with the governments concerned.

UTAH PROVIDES CLEAN SCENERY FOR MOTORISTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Motorists can tour the highways of Utah this summer without being confronted at every turn and crossroads by billboards and placards proclaiming the superiorities of various brands of cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos.

Tobacco advertisements were taken off the billboards last summer and they will remain off, now that the state law prohibiting billboard, placard or street car tobacco advertising has been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The outdoor advertising companies voluntarily removed the tobacco advertisements from their billboards pending settlement of the constitutionality of the law, but window and street placards are just now disappearing.

If the law is strictly enforced, tobacco merchants will be restricted to the use of plain letter signs on doors or windows to announce their wares to the public and their advertisements will be restricted to the pages of newspapers and periodicals.

The law, and the Supreme Court decision establishing its constitutionality, is the result of a 10-year fight against tobacco, and particularly cigarettes, in this State.

In the Legislature the anti-tobacco legislation has derived its chief support from the church groups of the city and the rural districts.

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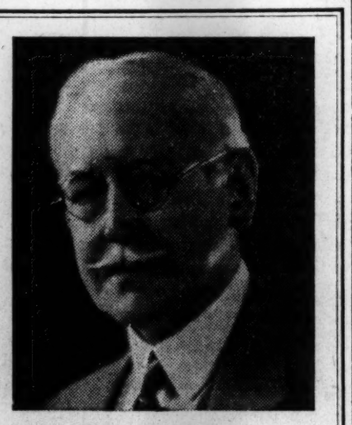

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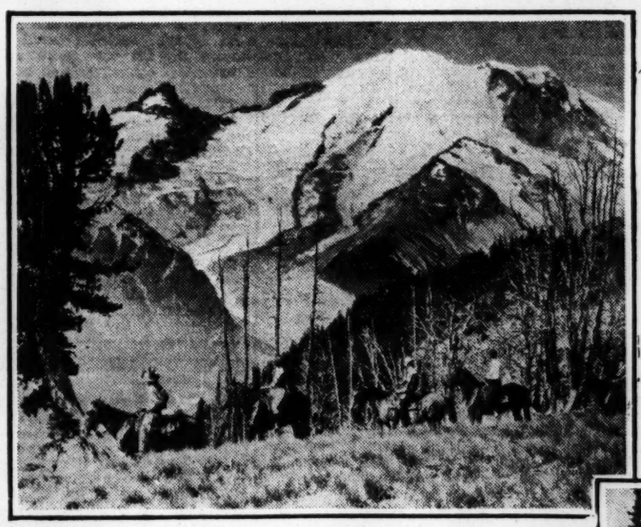

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THE HOME FORUM

The Clockmaker

THE abode of the old clockmaker stood in the uppermost gable of a wood, a neatly thatched but-and-ben cottage with gardened front and some pretension to a farmyard. I slowed down, turned aside, and made straight for the back door. The true rambler, in such circumstances, always seeks the back door. To choose the front is to place oneself among the "gentry" or "strangers," and to find that, while you are treated with respect and a formal hospitality, you get no further than the parlor in the home and confidences of the inmates.

As I crossed the yard, an elderly woman appeared in the doorway; evidently my approach had been observed. I gave her the time of day in the manner and language of kinsfolk, and in due course was seated on a wooden form outside, enjoying a jugful of creamy milk. It was a summer afternoon and the land glowed in sunshine. The air was sweetly laden with the wafted perfumes of the mountainside—the honeyed heather, the scented pines, the white clover from the fields below. The restfulness of sounds was there in the humming of bees, the cooing of pigeons, the ripple of running water, the faint lowing of distant cattle; the joyousness of colors, in the blue of sky, the purple of hills, and the verdancy of wood and valley.

As I chatted with my hostess, my interest became centered on a long, low-windowed shed across the way. Through its open door came the rasping sound of a file on metal. Conscious of my question, the old lady explained that it was the goodman's workshop.

"What is he making? Well, if you've had enough milk, you'd better step over and see for yourself. My man is always glad of a passing word wi' anybody frae the town-pairts."

Apparently the old man was unaware of my entrance, so absorbed was he in shaping out the sonorous metal. I had expected to find the usual carpenter's workshop; instead I saw a veritable mechanical laboratory complete with tools, intricate and simple. Woodwork and metalwork tools and materials—my roving eyes took them all in while I waited the opportune moment that would bring me the master's attention. Very soon it came. His greeting was reserved, yet not unfriendly; undoubtedly the next move lay with me. Briefly I accounted for my intrusion on his domain, praised its situation, and then curiosity must have overcome tact; for, as my eyes fastened on an object behind him, my words faltered and finally ceased. Fortunately the lapse, or rather the occasion of it, gained his approbation.

"You like my clock, then?" he said, following my gaze.

It was a stately grandfather-clock, perfect in proportion, beautiful in design, finished in workmanship; a clock, superlatively new, yet breathing through all its radiant newness the slumbrous atmosphere of a bygone age.

"You made that clock?" I ventured.

"Well, I'm feared I'll have to father it."

"And you are making another now?"

"Ay, but not just such another. You see, I never make two alike. It's against my principles."

"Against your principles! But why? Surely there can be no harm in repeating such an evident masterpiece?"

"Masterpiece, do you say? Isna that a good reason why it should not be repeated? And why, tell me, should an active man set a limit to his ingenuity by duplicating his works, no matter what their merits? I have a deal of sympathy wi' the aspirations of Alexander the Great—although I ha'e nane wi' his methods. Anyway, the clocks are my bairns; and while there may be family resemblances, there are no twin brothers. Yes, the 'Grandfather' is my favorite. His very looks proclaim him the chieftain among clocks, and if he be of the true generation, the hardy patriarch as well.

"Talking of patriarchs, my clocks having, one and all, their individual characteristics, ha'e also their individual names; and as representing good qualities, what names could you better choose from than those of the ancient patriarchs? What have I called this one? Well, sir, we haven't to be in a hurry over such important matters. I've got him under observation, and once I've attended to his peculiarities and directed them all into the way he should go, there will be time enough to grace him wi' a good patronymic.

"Has each clock ways of its own? Why, of course it has! There's a lot more to a clock than its component parts—and that is where the craftsman comes in. If you are satisfied with bleak uniformity, there are always the factory products for you. Mass production, they call it. Ugh! Lang syne, when I had visions of laying out my talents to what I thought the best advantage, I took a job in a clock factory. Nigh on two years I stood it! Then, says I, 'Daniel Divorty, how long will you sell yourself to the Pharaohs of Machines and Systems? Rise and flee while there is yet time! So I fled, and here I am. Folks sometimes tell me that I would find it more to my advantage to follow the ways of the times. Well, I've no lack of good customers. They come to me from a' the airts. Yes, the clock here is already sold. Ay, it will stand close inspection. You'll see the works, here, where I open the side panel, and though I say it myself, 'tis a bonnie bit of machinery. How long will it last? Why, as long as good qualities should last. It is made to last—that's among the first obligations of an honest craftsman. A clock, or any other sensible machine that has been properly conceived and put together, has no business to wear. Only there is one stipulation in the bargain: seeing it was made wi' care and good will, it is but right it should be treated in the same way by those into whose hands it falls.

"Working parts are just like human beings—when they are well-matched, the longer they are together the smoother they rub along. It is friction that makes wear—they haven't yet found the right lubricant down below there. As a good clockmaker, I had to come right up here to get clear of friction, and as Elspet and I and our few beasties need to seek no further for good company, we are all as happy as snow-buntings.

"Since you have an eye for good gear, maybe you'd like to see Elspet's clock. We'll step ower-by to the house. Elspet, the gentleman would fain see your Grandmother clock. There! She takes your fancy, sir? It was my gift to this young woman, here, on the occasion of her golden wedding last Marti'mas. In her style and habits, she aye minds me o' her mistress—but since that lady is present, I'll no dilate on the clock's merits, nor for that matter, on her whimsies. It cost us some thought to find the right name for this one. You see, the special circumstances demanded that it should be just the right name, and for some time it didna seem to be set on coming. It was Elspet hersel' that found it. We were reading, one Saturday night, from the Acts of the Apostles, and just as I was nearing the end of the chapter, says Elspet, quiet like, 'Daniel, my man, there's the name for my clock.' 'Where?' says I. 'Dorcas!' says she. 'Dorcas!' says I, 'but why "Dorcas?"' 'Well,' says she, 'haven't you just been reading that Dorcas was full of good works?'"

"You are for down the hill then, friend? You've a fair bit to go yet, but we hope you've been well rested."

Slowly shaking his hoary head, while he muttered in his patriarchal beard, the old clockmaker sped me on my way. W. F.

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I Prepare to Travel

Once there was a great noise in our house,—a thumping and battering and grating. It was my own self dragging my big trunk down from the garret. I did it myself because I wanted it done. If I had said, "Halicarnassus, will you fetch my trunk down?" he would have asked me what trunk? and what did I want of it? and would not the other one be better? and couldn't I wait till after dinner?—and so the trunk would probably have had a three-days journey from garret to basement. Now I am strong in the wrists and weak in the temper; therefore I used the one and spared the other, and got the trunk downstairs myself. Halicarnassus heard the uproar. He must have been deaf not to hear it; for the old ark banged and bounced, and scraped the paint off the stairs, and pitched head-fore-most into the wall, and gouged out the plastering, and dinted the mopboard, and was the most stupid, awkward, uncompromising, unmanageable thing I ever got hold of in my life.

By the time I had zigzagged it into the back chamber, Halicarnassus loomed up the backstairs. . . .

"Now, then?" said Halicarnassus interrogatively.

"To be sure," I replied affirmatively.

He said no more, but went and looked up the garret-stairs. They bore traces of a severe encounter, that must be confessed.

"Do you wish me to give you a bit of advice?" he asked.

"No!" I answered promptly.

"Well, then, here it is. The next time you design to bring a trunk down-stairs, you would better cut away the underpinning, and knock out the beams, and let the garret down into the cellar. It will make less uproar, and not take so much to repair damages."

He intended to be severe. His words passed by me as the idle wind. I perched on my trunk, took a pasteboard box-cover and fanned myself. I was very warm. Halicarnassus sat down on the lowest stair and remained silent several minutes, expecting a meek explanation, but not getting it, swallowed a bountiful piece of what is called in homely talk, "humble-pie," and said,—

"I should like to know what's in the wind now."

"Halicarnassus, it has been the ambition of my life to write a book of travels. But to write a book of travels, one must first have travelled."

"Not at all," he responded. "With an atlas and an encyclopædia one can travel around the world in his armchair."

"But one cannot have personal adventures," I said. "You can, indeed, sit in your arm-chair and describe the crater of Vesuvius; but you cannot tumble into the crater of Vesuvius from your arm-chair."

"I have never heard that it was necessary to tumble in, in order to have a good view of the mountain."

"But it is necessary to do it, if one would make a readable book."

"Then I should let the book slide, —rather than slide myself."

"If you would do me the honor to listen," I said, scornful of his paltry attempt at wit, "you would see that the book is the object of my travelling. I travel to write. I do not write because I have travelled. I am not going to subordinate my book to my adventures. My adventures are going to be arranged beforehand with a view to my book." . . .

Halicarnassus was a little stunned, but presently recovering himself, suggested that I had travelled enough already to make out a quite sizable book.

"Travelled!" I said, looking him steadily in the face,—"travelled! I went once up to Tudiz huckleberrying; and once, when there was a freshet, you took a superannuated broom and paddled me around the orchard in a leaky pig's-trough!"

He could not deny it; so he laughed, and said,—

"Ah, well!—ah, well! Suit yourself. Take your trunk and pitch into Vesuvius, if you like. I won't stand in your way."

His acquiescence was ungraciously, and I believe I may say ambiguously, expressed; but it mattered little, for I gathered up my goods and chattels, strapped them into my trunk, and waited for the summer to send us on our way rejoicing.—GAIL HAMILTON (MARY ABIGAIL DODGE), in "Gala Days."

By Permission of the Artist to The Christian Science Monitor

Grandfather: From an Etching by Emily Burling Waite

ONE of those happy choices of subject that are universal in appeal was made by Emily Burling Waite for this etching. All of us have participated in such a scene as children; most adults, probably, have at some time experienced the pleasure of receiving some child's complete attention under such circumstances, even if such an incident was not a regular part of the household's early evening routine. The unconsciousness of both grandfather and child that they are observed is a dominant quality of this study.

The reader is intent on the words and the child, listening, is studying one of the illustrations. Here is no objective representation merely, though the grouping fulfills every desired feeling for actuality. Here is appreciation of a tender human tableau, an interpretation of the surrounding atmosphere of family contentment, an example, in a word, of expression by an artist. As design it is admirable in the way the soft form of the youngster relaxes all over against the man. The outline follows a continuous irregular circuit of interest, inclosing the large mass of the two related figures without a break. Distributed through the picture are pleasant dark accents, which in turn have their subtle rhythmic relations in the form of harmonies and oppositions of line. Decorative, too, are these accents when such effects, as in the treatment of the hair, may be attained without forcing the pictorial note. The darkest passage occurs logically where the shadow of the man's head falls upon the child's, for in that area lies the focus of interest.

American Art Before 1828

In our day of constant interchange, it seems hard to realize the position of a painter in the eighteenth century. There was absolutely no art friction in the atmosphere; the few artists who had achieved anything like excellence, as Malbone, the miniaturist, E. Savage, F. V. Doornick, O. A. Bullard, Pine, the Englishmen Blackburn and Williams, Cosmo Alexander, the teacher of Stuart, and Samuel King of Newport, the teacher of Allston, could diffuse their sentiments, opinions, and experiences only in most limited circles. Exhibitions were unknown, and the patronage of the few families who were no longer brought face to face with the elementary problems of existence, was confined to portraiture.

The majority of painters of this period, as well as that of the early part of the nineteenth century, were "travelling artists," who went forth over the country, painting portraits or sign-boards, decorations for stage-coaches and fire-engines, or whatever else they could find to do for practice and living. . . .

The New England States, although opposed to art on principle, were after all that part of the country in which signs of literary and artistic activity became first apparent in sporadic and individual cases.

John Singleton Copley (1737-1815) was the only American artist of this period who did meritorious work before he came under foreign influences. Already as a young man he wielded his brush with more than ordinary dexterity, and revealed himself as a full-fledged personality. . . . Of course, Copley's creations were still studio pictures; he stood in no close relation with nature, and could never overcome the hardness of his outlines, but his efforts give us at least halfway artistic reflections of the costume and character of his time.

To our art only the portraits which he painted in Boston are of importance. They lead us into interiors of the "royalist era," with carved chairs and showy curtains, peopled with well-to-do men and women, proud of their birth, and lavishly robed in ruffles, silver buckles, gold-embroidered waistcoats, and rich brocade dressing-gowns.—From "A History of American Art," by SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

Fujiyama

The silent Cloud Men
Of Yamato say the moon
Is a snow-white bird
Which scatters cherry-petals
On the crest of Fuji-san.

I long for Nippon
When the April sky is blue
And clouds of snow-white
Cherry-blossoms wreathe the trees
And shed on earth their beauty.

Let us go and see,
Far off, the snow on Fuji;
Pure as the glowing fire
Which burns within his heart,
Never to be extinguished.

Perfumed plum petals;
White blossoms of the cherry;
Snow on Mount Fuji!
Flowers come as snows depart;
Spring returns to Fuji-san.

DONALD BAIN.

Materialist

So impregnable is he
To such beauty as might be
A blade of wonder in the side,
That should he catch a unicorn,
He would not mark its nacred horn,
Nor all the rampant grace of it,
Nor would he marvel at the slight
Velvet haunch's silver-white,
But in his slow way, figure how
To break its spirit to the plow.

—PHYLLIS B. MORDEN, in *Muse & Mirror*.

Nebojte se

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

JAK často lidé uvažovali, zda se někdy najde cesta z bázní a obmezení, kterými je lidské plemeno sklíčeno! Křesťanská Věda nejen zjevuje to, co jistě rozpouští bázeň, ale také přináší světu slib, že budou ukončeny těžkosti a zkoušky, které sklíčují lidstvo. Zjevuje, že člověk v Božím podobenství není podrobený chudobě, nedostatku a obmezení. Dále, Křesťanská Věda zjevuje, že Bůh, který je nekonečné dobro, nikdy nestvořil něco opáčného karakteru. Duchovní popis stvoření v Genesi zjevuje, že Bůh stvořil jen dobro. Nedostatek a obmezení, označené rozladěním a nedokonalostí, Bůh vůbec nestvořil. Proto Křesťanská Věda neustupně prohlašuje vědecké faktum, že zlo každého jména a povahy je báje, neskutečná a nepravdivá. Tento závěr má základ v biblickém učení, že Bůh, dobro, je nekonečný. Zlo tedy v skutečnosti nemá postavení, nemá místo k existenci, nemá zákon k své podpoře, ani nemá způsobu k svému projevení. Je to jen falešné věření, sen, z kterého se můžeme probuditi, abychom spatřili nekonečnost dobra, a zde a nyní poznali ona nevyčerpatelná řečiště, skrze která člověk přijímá od Boha, božské Lásky, hojné svědectví o nevyčerpatelném pramenu zásoby.

Je kdos zmaten problémy lidské existence když třeba prodělává zkušenost s nedostatkem práce neb zásoby a zároveň je znepokojován bázní? Ten může najíti útěchu v těchto slovech Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelky a Zakládatelky Křesťanské Vědy: "Božská Láska vždy uspokojila každou lidskou potřebu a vždy ji uspokojí" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu, str. 494).

Křesťanská Věda vrhá světlo duchovní pravdy na Písmo a ozářuje význam biblických výroků. My též neohroženě můžeme prohlásiti, jako to učinil skladatel Žalmů, "Hospodin jest můj pastýř, nebudu míti nedostatku." Láska může uspokojiti všechny naše potřeby a také je uspokojuje. Toto uznání přináší ujištění o moci božské Lásky, v jejíž přítomnosti chudoba a nedostatek zmizejí jako mlhy.

Chceme-li dáti Bohu, dobru, plné uznání, nemáme dovoliti myšlenkám bázně neb úzkosti překážeti jasnému zjevení přítomnosti božské Lásky. Úzkost nemůže míti místo ve vědomí přepněném láskou k Bohu a člověku, pozdviženém vírou, o které Ježíš tvrdil, že může přenésti hory. Mistr stál neohroženě v přítomnosti hříchu, nemoci, nedostatku, ba i smrti. Když Jairusovi truchlícímu bylo sděleno, že jeho dcera je mrtva a že bylo marno obtěžovati Mistra, Ježíš ho láskyplně ujistil: "Neboj se, věř toliko, a zdrávat bude." Načež Mistr dokázal pravdu svých slov. Byl toho jist, že u Boha všecko je možné, že zobrazoval moc božské Lásky uzdravovati lidstvo a zachraňovati je od jeho mylného věření v život, inteligenci a podstatu v hmotě. On rozuměl, že život, inteligence a podstata jsou z Ducha, Mysli, nezmařitelné a věčné.

Dnes, v duchu božské Lásky, Křesťanská Věda volá na každého z nás, "Nebojte se!" Ona též podává důkaz, že toto náboženské učení je pravdivé. Každé vítězství nad zlem je krok v směr Ducha. Každý problem rozluštěný přiložením pravdy tak, jak je zjevena v Křesťanské Vědě pomáhá odkrýti cestu, která vede z báječné oblasti hmotnosti do útulku duchovnosti.

V oblasti Ducha, božské Mysli, není nedostatek dobra, obmezená příležitost, stav nemoci, chudoby, hříchu neb smrti. Boží stvoření přebývá bezpečně, nedotknuté tak zvaným zlem. V této oblasti božské Lásky každá individuální totožnost je udržována v pravém poměru sou-jednotnosti s božskou Myslí—její pravé postavení. V tomto božském přibytku panuje harmonie. V této posvátné svatyni nenajde se skvrny chtivosti neb hrabivosti. Otec stále sděluje duchovní ideje a dává z nevyčerpatelné zásobárny božské Lásky ustavičnou a trvalou zásobu nadšení a pravdy. V tomto božském vědomí, v němž skutečný člověk stvořený Bohem žije, není čeho se báti, neboť vše co je skutečné, je dobré, krásné a pravdivé.

Křesťanská Věda láskyplně praví tomu, který je v porobě bázni, tomu, který je chudobný a tomu, který trpí bez naděje, slovy judských pastýřů, "Nebojtež se; nebo aj, zvěstuji vám radost velikou, kteráž bude všemu lidu;" a jak porozumějí, jsou uzdraveni.

Fear Not

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW often have men wondered if a way would ever be found out of the fears and limitations which beset the human race! Christian Science not only reveals the sure solvent for fear, but also brings to the world a promise of surcease from the difficulties and trials which beset mankind. It reveals that man in God's likeness is not subject to poverty, lack, and limitation. Further, Christian Science reveals that God, who is infinite good, never made anything of an opposite nature. The spiritual account of creation in Genesis reveals that God made only good. Lack and limitation, savoring of discord and imperfection, God never created. Christian Science, therefore, unswervingly declares the scientific fact that evil of every name and nature is a myth, unreal and untrue. This conclusion is based on the Biblical teaching that God, good, is infinite. Evil, then, in reality has no locality, no place to exist, no law to support it, and no outlet for expression. It is but a false belief, a dream from which we can awaken to behold the infinitude of good and become conscious, here and now, of the inexhaustible channels through which man receives from God, divine Love, abundant evidence of the unfailing source of supply.

Is one baffled by the problems of human existence, passing, perhaps, through the experience of lack of position or of supply, and, withal, harassed by fear? Such a one may find comfort in these words of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 494).

Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures the light of spiritual truth, illuming the meaning of Biblical statements. Fearlessly, we too may declare, as did the Psalmist, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Love can and does supply all our needs. This recognition brings the assurance of the power of divine Love. Anxiety can have no place in a consciousness filled to overflowing with love for God and man, and uplifted by the faith which Jesus asserted could remove mountains. The Master stood undaunted in the presence of sin, disease, lack, and even death. When Jairus, sorrowing, was told his daughter was dead and that it was useless to trouble the Master, Jesus lovingly gave him reassurance: "Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole." Thereupon, the Master proved the truth of his words. He was confident that with God all things are possible, and that he reflected the power of divine Love to heal and to save mankind from its erroneous beliefs of life, intelligence, and substance in matter. He understood that life, intelligence, and substance are of Spirit, Mind, indestructible and eternal.

Today, in the spirit of divine Love, Christian Science calls to each one of us, "Fear not"! Further, it furnishes proof that this religious teaching is true. Every victory over evil is a step Spiritward. Each problem solved by the application of the truth as revealed in Christian Science helps to reveal the road which leads out of the mythical realm of materiality to the haven of spirituality.

In the realm of Spirit, divine Mind, there is no lack of good; no limited opportunity; no condition of disease, poverty, sin, or death. God's creation dwells secure, untouched by so-called evil. In this realm of divine Love each individual identity is maintained in its right relationship of at-one-ment with divine Mind—its right position. In this divine abode, harmony reigns. In this holy sanctuary no taint of greed or avarice is found. The Father is constantly imparting spiritual ideas, giving out of the inexhaustible storehouse of divine Love the ceaseless and enduring supply of inspiration and truth. In this divine consciousness, in which the real man of God's creation lives, there is nothing to fear, for all that is real is good, beautiful, and true.

Christian Science lovingly says to the one in bondage to fear, to the poverty stricken, and to the hopeless sufferer, in the words of the angel to the Judean shepherds, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people;" and as they understand they are healed.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech.]

A Vermont Glebe

We knew, the first time we saw that sloping hillside, that it was no ordinary Vermont pasture; although cattle were grazing there, sometimes wandering down to stand knee-deep in the cool river or to drink long draughts from its fern-fringed edge.

Twin silver birches topped a moss-covered ledge, while sugar maples roofed shady retreats. Hemlock and spruce trees showed dark against the horizon.

We had that day moved into our little cottage at the end of the town and were resting on the porch, savoring the tranquillity of our surroundings and wondering if there were anywhere another such a hillside.

A neighbor walked along the road on his way to the post office, and paused to give us welcome. We told him that we had been admiring the view from our porch. "Yes," he said, "you have a fine view of the river and the glebe." So that was what it was, "the glebe." What did that recall? Somewhere we had heard that word. Why, yes. "There furrow oft the stubborn glebe hath broke." Then Gray had known, as a young man, what a glebe was.

We were reminded that Longfellow, in "Evangeline," refers to people who, "breaking the glebe round about them, filled the barn with hay and the house with food for a twelvemonth."

Back we went then to English and Scotch lore to learn that a glebe was land belonging to a church, and that it might not be sold except with the consent of the bishop and the clergyman of the parish.

One day, probably when Vermont was a part of the New Hampshire grants, there had been a church on that hillside. Long years ago, however, the church had disappeared and another one had been built nearer to the town. The only reminders left of the old church were a few crumbling slate stones and the tradition that the land where it had once stood might not be sold.

Cattle are allowed to roam there, and their owners pay into the treasury of the present church, rental for the privilege. But we are safe. The glebe may not be sold.

The Caustic Swift

To-night I read Swift again; he is to me a constant source of delight, and he is certainly one of the great masters of English prose. By this I mean particularly that his is the finest prose expression of the Anglo-Saxon spirit, a vigorous and protestant spirit, as opposed to the Celtic and the Latin spirit, both of which are catholic. So, too, would I place Thomas Dekker and William Hazlitt in the front rank as finer examples of pure English prose style than, say Sir Thomas Browne, who is Latin; Addison, who is dog-Latin; Pater, who is decadent Latin, and Stevenson, who is all styles in one. The very clarity, simplicity and irony of Swift, Dekker and Hazlitt, differ entirely from the clarity, simplicity and irony of Montaigne, Renan and Anatole France. The tone is different. Recalling Colburn Gilman's spirited recital of "A Night Among the Wits," I am minded to quote from Swift's essay "On Conversation":

"The worst conversation I ever remember to have heard in my life was that at Will's coffee house, where the wits (as they were called) used formerly to assemble—that is to say, five or six men who had writ plays, or at least prologues, or had a share in a miscellany, came thither and entertained one another with their trifling composures in so important an air as if they had been the noblest efforts of human nature."

A caustic, but remarkable man, Swift.—From "A Bookman's Daybook," by BURTON ROSCOE.

Granada

Cherry blossoms at Granada,
White against white peaks of snow;
Rosy sunsets at Granada
Kindling those far peaks of snows;
Silver rains and fruit-tree petals
Fluttering like drifts of snows;
Archec above the cloud-crowned
mountains
Thin miraculous rainbows.
How they shone and melted downward,
Slipped between the cherry blows;
And at eve the nightingales
In their water-loving eyries
Of the Garden of Adarves
Sang an opening interlude
To the listening white iris.

In the ivory Court of Lions
Hum the multitudinous bees,
Through the airy subtile ceilings
Interlaced like slender trees.
In and out and singing, seeking,
Went the fairy ancient Moorish bees
Through the fairy honeycombing
Of the Moorish masonries.
Sons of the Alhambra they,
Fashion-makers of the lovely
Architectural mysteries
Which we wonder at today.
Were they spirits of the craftsmen,
Winged, gossamer and gray,
Haunting their own bee-like palace
For that sole enchanted day?

—FLORENCE WILKINSON EVANS, in "The Ride Home."

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AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Macomb R. C., Mt. Clemens, Mich.	2907
Marksons Furnitures, Syracuse	2870
P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit	2861
Jefferson Alleys, Syracuse	2843
Louis H. von Bergen, Scranton	2839
Samuel Boosters, Chicago	2831
Merchants Oils, Cincinnati	2824
Gus Kron, St. Louis	2817
Hub Cafe, Cincinnati	2768
Outlaws C. A. C. Cleveland	2755

TWO-MAN TEAMS

E. P. Rinck-J. F. Busam, Cincinnati	1230
R. H. Newton-S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1220
P. F. Schmidt-J. R. Krieger, Cleveland	1220
G. P. Fothergill-C.R. Kaley, St. Louis	1212
J. F. Lambers-G. N. Rehage, Cincinnati	1211
H. S. Reisch-H. P. Allbright, Springfield	1203
J. E. Ludwig-E.F. Heuermann, St. Louis	1200
F. H. Fabing-J. T. Tordella, Gary	1198
W. J. Lundgren-R. W. Achenbach, Chi.	1198
W. T. Weissenborn-F. M. Hauser	1195

SINGLES

Alexander Graham, New Phila., Ohio	719
A. C. Baumann, Columbus	710
Charles Drs, Chicago	704
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	685
L. M. Fisher, Cincinnati	674
S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	660
J. R. Holohan, Albany	658
G. T. Koopman, Springfield	652
R. W. Achenbach, Chicago	647
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	637

ALL-EVENTS

S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1921
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	1884
Lawrence Angstman, Bay City	1870
H. R. Simon, Cincinnati	1839
Alexander Graham, New Phila, Ohio	1839
J. N. Petras, Scranton	1835
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	1831
E. F. Heuermann, St. Louis	1815
A. J. Gruehs, Hamilton	1800

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 18—Team leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament are likely to be dethroned from their proud positions when great bowling lineups from New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Syracuse, Minneapolis and New Jersey towns perform in the mammoth tenpin classic tonight. It is one of the best cards scheduled and spectators who will attend tonight's entertainment may see the first 3000 score registered.

Joseph Falcaro, world's match-game champion, and Andrew Varipapa, another expert New York bowler head the list of the East's great bowlers who will roll. Dwyer's five of New York is the favorite on the opening squad, while the Bowler's Journal team of Chicago headed by Herbert Lange and Marvin Erickson is considered to be the best team on the late shift.

Bowling will be suspended in the afternoon while officials and delegates meet in convention to decide the site for the 1933 tournament. Other matters to be cleared up are the election of officers and the passing of new rules and by-laws to the constitution. Elmer Baumgarten of Chicago will no doubt be elected president of the congress, succeeding William Pollack of Buffalo who resigned some time ago.

Peoria, Ill., and Columbus, Ohio, are the leading contenders in the field who are making a bid for the thirty-third renewal tournament. As both sides are predicting victory, it will be an interesting contest.

Two changes occurred in the team event as a result of last night's rolling. Two Syracuse teams were responsible for those changes. The Marksons Furnitures hit 2870 for second and the Jefferson Alleys collected a 2843 score that put them in fourth.

Only one shift of minor events was scheduled, and those competing failed in every way of earning a position among the leaders.

THREE U. S. GOLFERS IN BERMUDA PLAY

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 18 (AP)—Three players from the United States and one Bermuda entrant reached the semifinals in the championship flight of the women's Bermuda golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Cochran of The Huntingdon Valley Country Club, near Philadelphia, defeated the medalist, Miss Nancy Pearman of the Riddell's Bay club, 1 up at the twenty-fourth hole of the outstanding quarterfinal match. After the match was squared on the sixteenth, they halved every hole up to the twenty-fourth.

The other winners were Mrs. C. S. Rowley of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. H. von Rhau of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Eldon Trimingham of Bermuda.

Mrs. Rowley defeated Mrs. J. N. Pew of The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna, 5 and 4; Mrs. von Rhau eliminated Mrs. R. W. Brown of Brookline, 6 and 5, and Mrs. Trimingham defeated a clubmate, Mrs. E. C. Gosling, 7 and 6.

In the semifinals Mrs. Cochran will play Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. von Rhau will meet Mrs. Trimingham.

ATLANTIC CITY WINS IN 'WESTERN' FINAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18 (AP)—The Atlantic City Seagulls defeated the Haley A. C. of Detroit, 6 to 0, here last night in the final round of the "western" division of the United States amateur hockey championship tournament.

They will meet the Lake Placid A. C., winners of the "eastern" title, for the championship Saturday and Sunday.

The Detroit squad never had a chance against the speedy Seagulls who scored twice in each period. Ray Levia collected two goals and a brace of assists and Herb Foster scored a pair of tallies.

The Lake Placid-Seagulls series of two games, total goals to count, will start here Saturday and wind up in New York Sunday.

LAKE PLACID WINS SERIES FINAL, 6-4

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The Lake Placid Athletic Club, dark horse of the United States amateur hockey championships, won its way into the final round last night by defeating the Crescent-Hamilton A. C. of New York, defending champions, 6 to 4, in a fast game.

The Lake Placid team caught its rivals flat-footed right at the start of the game and scored two goals in a minute and nine seconds to provide its eventual margin of victory. The Crescents, a better passing team, had the edge in the last two periods.

The victory sent Lake Placid into the final round against the Atlantic City Seagulls, winner of a similar series at Atlantic City. The title will be decided in a two-game total-goals-to-count series played at Atlantic City Saturday and New York Sunday.

U. S. ATHLETES WIN 10 EVENTS

Metcalfe of Marquette Is Only Double Winner in Canadian Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 18—Headed by Ralph Metcalfe, sprinter from Marquette University, athletes from the United States made almost a clean sweep of the annual Canadian indoor track championships here on Thursday night. Of the 12 event 10 were won by American entrants, and in the other two, the intercollegiate relay and the mile walk, the fields were entirely Canadian.

Metcalfe was the only double winner of the night, winning both the 40 and 60-yard sprints. In the first he equaled a long-standing Canadian record, while in the 60 yards he equaled the world's mark of 6.3s. In both events he was opposed by Eddie Tolan and William O'Neil, both of Detroit. Tolan finished third in the 40-yard and second in the 60. In both events Metcalfe's spurt at the finish enabled him to pass the pace setter at the tape.

E. M. Wells of the Boston A. A. equaled the world's record for the 60-yard hurdles when he just beat out A. Ravensdale of Marquette University in 7.4s.

George Spitz of New York, who set the Canadian indoor high jump record at 6ft. 7¼in. at Hamilton on Wednesday, won this event at 6ft. 6½in., but failed when he attempted to break his 24-hour-old mark. The summary:

40-Yard Dash—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University; William O'Neil, University of Detroit, second; Eddie Tolan, Detroit, third. Time—4 3-5s. (Equals Canadian record.)

60-Yard Dash—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University; Eddie Tolan, Detroit, second; William O'Neil, University of Detroit, third. Time—6.4s.

60-Yard Hurdles—Won by E. M. Wells, Boston A. A.; A. Ravensdale, Marquette University, second; K. Simmons, Michigan State Normal, third. Time—7.4s. (Equals world record.)

300-Yard Run—Won by John Lewis, City College, Detroit; Ray Lewis, Hamilton, second; R. Lacey, Colgate University, third. Time—33 2-5s.

600-Yard Run—Won by S. Monther, New York University; F. Shaver, Hamilton, second; S. Wright, University of Detroit, third. Time—1m. 15⅗s.

1000-Yard Run—Won by J. E. Maloney Jr., New York University; A. Yeager, University of Detroit, second; S. Wright, University of Detroit, third. Time—2m. 22 2-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by George Lermond, New York A. C.; Chester Krasgewski, Detroit, second; L. Longman, Toronto, third. Time—9m. 33 4-5s.

Intercollegiate Relay—Won by McGill (Brown, Hart, Sampson and P. Edwards); Toronto, second; Western Ontario, third. Time—3m. 38 2-5s.

Medley Relay, Mile and Seven-Eights—Won by New York University; Michigan State Normal, second; Marquette University, third.

Mile Walk—Won by H. Cleman, Toronto; L. Burmister, Toronto, second; R. Hayson, Toronto, third. Time—6m. 29s.

International Medley Relay (1⅞ Miles)—Won by United States (Arnold, Booth, Yeager and Lermond); Canada, second (Ball, Ritchie, Edwards and Moore). Time—7m. 49⅗s.

Running High Jump—Won by George Spitz, New York; W. B. Surphils, Toronto, second; A. Silber, Detroit, third. Height—6ft. 6½in.

AMATEUR SEXTETS MEET AGAIN

The Boston Hockey Club sextet and the Fredericton Millionaires of New Brunswick, continue their amateur hockey series at the Boston Arena tonight with the first of two games, which will close the amateur season here in Boston. Last week the two teams tied in three games, each taking one and the third resulting in a tie. The Boston six will be strengthened by the addition of Charlie Cunningham, captain and right wing of the Harvard varsity sextet this past season. He will team on the first line with Johnny Chase, another former Crimson star, and Ding Palmer, formerly of Yale.

WEST POINT GOLF DATES

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—United States Military Academy's golf team schedule, listing six matches, was released yesterday. All but one of the matches will be played on the Storm King links. The season will open April 28 against Lafayette, which has defeated the Cadets the last two years. Freddy Canusa again will coach the squad, which includes three of last year's letter men. The schedule: April 23, Lafayette; 30, Lehigh. May 7, Haverford; 14, Pennsylvania State College; 21, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 28, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

McKAY WINS LOW GROSS PRIZE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 18—S. L. McKay of the Sarnia Golf Club, Ltd., Sarnia, Ont., took low gross honors and J. B. Kennedy of Youngstown, Ohio, won the low net prize with 77—12—65 in the annual St. Patrick's Day medal handicap golf tournament over the course of the Ormond Beach Golf Club yesterday. W. T. Thompson of Englewood, N. J., placed second tied with H. C. Jones of Philadelphia at 68 net. McKay's 69 gave him fourth place in the net standing.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS MONAGAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., March 18—John S. Monagan '33 of Waterbury, Conn., was elected captain of the Dartmouth swimming team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. Last Saturday Monagan established a new Dartmouth record in the backstroke, and shared in a new medley relay race record. He prepared at Crosby High School in Waterbury, and at Dartmouth was a letterman last year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

SHEEHAN WILLIAMS LEADER

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 18 (AP)—Walter F. Sheehan '33 of Holyoke yesterday was elected captain of next year's basketball team at Williams College. Sheehan has been an outstanding member of the varsity five for the last two years and is a mainstay of the baseball team's pitching staff at well. As a freshman he won numerals in football, basketball and baseball, captaining his yearling basketball quintet.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Abram Kenneth '33 of Millersville, Penna., 165-pound class intercollegiate wrestling champion, has been elected to captain the University of Pennsylvania mat squad next season. William Specht '33 of West Point, N. Y., has been chosen wrestling team manager and Clifford Magill Beadle '34 of Meehanicsville, N. Y., assistant team manager.

DETROIT HOLDS BRUINS TO TIE

No Change in Race—Ranger Players Honored—Canadiens Win 10-4

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	22	8	16	126	105	52
Chicago	17	11	18	82	90	45
Detroit	17	10	19	88	101	44
Boston	15	12	19	116	108	42

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	23	7	16	118	105	53
Toronto	21	7	17	139	118	49
Montreal	19	7	21	138	133	45
Americans	15	8	23	85	132	38

RESULTS MARCH 17

Boston 1, Detroit 1, overtime.
Canadiens 10, Americans 4.
Toronto 6, Rangers 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 18 — Boston Bruins were held to a 1-to-1 tie by Detroit Falcons here last night in one of the most spectacular games of the current National Hockey League season. As a result, Falcons retained their hold on third place in the American group race by two points. It was the fourth overtime game played by the two clubs here this season.

Falcons had the edge in play in the first and second periods. Thompson, in the Boston nets, played a fine game to hold off the Detroit scorers until less than two minutes before the close of the third period, when Goodfellow scored with a shot from outside the defense, and with four Boston players between Thompson and the Detroit player. Clapper scored from Weiland earlier in the third period. It was the first goal registered by either club in their last three games here.

BOSTON	DETROIT
Barry, Runge, F. Jerwa, Galbraith, lw	rw, Aurie, Cooper, Carson
Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Goodfellow, Cox, Lewis
Clapper, Oliver, rw	lw, H. Kilrea, Sorrell, Emms
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, Noble
Shore, Foster, rd	ld, Young, Smith
Thompson, g	g, Connell

Score—Boston 1, Detroit 1. Goals—Clapper for Boston. Goodfellow for Detroit. Assist—Weiland for Boston. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 18—Toronto Maple Leafs still kept themselves possibilities for first place in the International group by defeating New York Rangers, leaders in the American section, 6 to 3, in a scramble game at Madison Square Garden last night. They are four points behind Canadiens, but have three more games to two for the Montreal team.

Charlie Conacher scored the initial goal while Bun Cook was in the penalty box under a major penalty for battling with Cotton. Five original members of the Rangers, the Cook brothers, Frank Boucher, Murray Murdoch and Ching Johnson, as well as Lester Patrick, the coach, and Harry Westerby, the trainer, all with Rangers since the start, were presented with watches by Col. John S. Hammond after the first period, on the occasion of the three hundredth game of the Rangers.

Three more goals came to the visitors in the second period, with Jackson scoring first and Gracie adding two more.

The Rangers maintained their record of no shutouts for the season by scoring early in the third session, Bill Cook from Boucher. Clancy and Day balanced this during four-forward attacks by Rangers, but the same Ranger pair scored again later, and Bun Cook added still another, with Somers and Bill Cook helping. Conacher scored the final goal, with 10 seconds to spare. The summary:

TORONTO	NEW YORK
Jackson, Cotton, Gracie, lw	rw, W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins
Primeau, Blair, Miller, c	c, Boucher, Somers, Murdoch, Gainor, Milks
Conacher, Bailey, Darragh, rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Horner, Day, ld	rd, Seibert, Brennan, Heller, Milks, Keeling
Clancy, Robertson, Levinsky, rd	ld, Johnson, Brennan, Milks
Chabot, g	g, Roach

Score—Toronto 6, Rangers 3. Goals—Conacher 2, Gracie 2, Jackson, Day, for Toronto; W. Cook 2, F. Cook for Rangers. Assists—Primeau 2, Conacher, Darragh, Clancy, Jackson, for Toronto; Boucher 2, W. Cook, Somers, for Rangers. Referees—M. J. Rodden and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 18—Canadiens and Americans joined forces last night to equal the National League's high scoring mark of the season, 14 goals, and the Americans were again the losing team. Earlier in the season they lost to Toronto, 11 to 3, and last night they were beaten, 10 to 4. The Americans scored the first goal, but were trailing 4 to 2 at the end of the first period, 8 to 3 at the end of the second. The victory enabled the Canadiens to retain their four-point margin over the second-place Toronto club in the struggle for the leadership of the Canadian group.

The Canadiens went out after their scoring points and Larochelle led the way with four and Mondou and Gagnon ranked next with three each. The Americans' defense was very weak in front of Worters and he was busy all night. Despite the 10 goals that were shot past him he played a great game. Canadiens showed speed and combination. Morenz's goal was the only one that was scored on a lone effort. Altogether there were 19 points for the Canadiens and eight for the Americans. The summary:

CANADIENS	AMERICANS
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw, Lamb, Filmore, W. Kilrea
Morenz, Lepine, Alexandre, c	c, Himes, Burch, McInenly, Keating
Gagnon, Lachochelle, Wasnie, rw	lw, Keating, McVeigh, Burmister
Burke, Leduc, ld	rd, Dutton, Shields
S. Mantha, Munro, Lesieur, rd	ld, Brydge, Ayres
Hainsworth, g	g, Worters

Score—Canadiens 10, Americans 4. Goals—Lepine 2, Larochelle 2, Gagnon 2, Wasnie, Mondou, Morenz, Joliat for Canadiens; Lamb, Keating, McInenly, Shields for Americans. Assists—G. Mantha 2, Larochelle 2, Mondou 2, Morenz, Gagnon and Joliat for Canadiens; Lamb, Keating, McVeigh and Himes for Americans. Referees—J. A. Cameron, Montreal, and G. N. Goodman, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ALBRIGHT ELECTS IATESTA

READING, Penna., March 18—Thomas A. Iatesta of South Orange, N. J., yesterday was elected captain of the Albright College basketball team for 1933 and Mark Y. Matz of Shillington, Penna., manager.

Leaders All Hold League Positions

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	20	6	10	116	93	46
Bronx	18	7	14	93	88	43
Boston	19	3	16	108	103	41
New Haven	17	6	15	100	72	40
Philadelphia	13	5	20	79	100	31
Springfield	10	5	22	79	119	25

RESULTS MARCH 17

Boston 4, Springfield 0.
New Haven 7, Philadelphia 2.
Bronx 5, Providence 3.

Springfield's careless play in the early part of the first period, incurring a succession of penalties, gave the Bruin Cubs a lead which they increased by the end of the game to 4 to 0, to hold their position of third in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing, at the Boston Garden last night.

Although the locals outplayed the Indians during the greater part of the game, only the spectacular goaltending of Jackson prevented at least a score against Boston. Jerwa scored on assists from Conn and Klein at 8m. 25s. of the first period with two Indians off on penalties to start the scoring. Conn converted Klein's pass at 17m. 29s. Sutherland scored the other two goals, one in the second and the other in the third on passes from Pratt and Harnott respectively. The summary:

BOSTON	SPRINGFIELD
Klein, Sutherland, Pool, lw	rw, Starr, Heard, Jarvis, Saunders
Conn, Harnott, Brink, c	c, Lyon, Maracle, Grant, Perkins
Burke, Jeremiah, Cummings, Johnson, rw	lw, Heximer, McAdam, Jarvis
Jerwa, Lane, ld, rd, Himes, Burry, Callighen	
Pratt, Lane, rd	ld, Callighen, Heard
Jackson, g	g, Stone

Score—Boston 4, Springfield 0. Goals—Sutherland 2, Conn, Jerwa for Boston. Assists—Klein 2, Conn, Harnott, Pratt for Boston. Referees—A. G. Smith and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18—After maintaining an undefeated record on home ice since Jan. 28, the Providence Reds dropped a 5-to-3 decision to the Bronx Tigers in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here last night. The New Yorkers capitalized Providence's short-handedness to score twice early in the second period and they were out in front thereafter. The summary:

BRONX TIGERS	PROVIDENCE REDS
Sheppard, Massecar, Arnott, lw	rw, Rivers, A. Giroux, Taylor
Pettinger, Grosvenor, Chouinard, c	c, Gaudreault, Murray, Cormier
Asmundson, Jenkins, Boucher, rw	lw, Hart, Harrington, Connor
Bourgeault, Pringle, ld	rd, Vail, Trapp
Regan, Whittles, rd	ld, Carson, Hinsperger
Aitkenhead, g	g, Beveridge

Score—Bronx 5, Providence 3. Goals—Asmundson 2, Bourgeault, Jenkins, Pettinger for Bronx; Murray, Hart, and Gaudreault for Providence. Assists—Bourgeault, Jenkins, Regan, Massecar, Sheppard for Bronx; Harrington 2, Giroux, Murray, Rivers for Providence. Referees—F. A. Synnott and A. C. Jacobs.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18—The New Haven Eagles secured a definite place in the playoffs at the expense of the Philadelphia Arrows by defeating them 7 to 2 last night. Kinsella opened the scoring for Philadelphia, but Kuhn tied it before the period ended. From then on it was a field day for the Eagles. Patterson, fleet-footed wing, scored two goals and assisted in two. McCaffrey, defense man, went into the nets after Murray was forced off the ice following Convey's goal in the last period and New Haven scored three more before the game ended. Nichols and Hudson did yeomen work for the Arrows. Roberts again displayed rare goal tending. The summary:

NEW HAVEN	PHILADELPHIA
McGoldrick, Convey, Wilson, lw	rw, Andrews, Buckles
Paddon, Jackson, Hughes, c	c, King, Filkin, Hudson
Patterson, Kuhn, Collings, rw	lw, Touhey, Kinsella
Radley, Speyer, ld	rd, McCaffrey, Nichols
Dutkowski, Radley, rd	ld, Desmarais, Nichols
Roberts, g	g, Murray, McCaffrey

Score—New Haven 7, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Kuhn 2, Patterson 2, McGoldrick, Paddon, Convey for New Haven; Kinsella, Buckles for Philadelphia. Assists—McGoldrick 2, Kuhn, Convey, Patterson, Johnson for New Haven; King, Hudson for Philadelphia. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	22	9	13	98	76	53
London	19	12	13	85	62	50
Windsor	20	10	15	110	93	50
Detroit	17	10	17	88	88	44
Pittsburgh	16	9	21	85	109	41
Syracuse	14	9	20	95	105	37
Cleveland	14	7	23	96	122	35

RESULT MARCH 17

Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2.

PITTSBURGH RETAINS CHANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., March 18—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets nosed out Detroit Olympics here last night and prolonged the fight for fourth place in the International Hockey League playoffs, although Olympics still rate heavy favorites to gain the position. The final score was 3 to 2. Cameron Proudlock scored twice for Pittsburgh and Romnes once. Newman and McCabe did the scoring for Olympics. Despite the reverse Detroit needs to win only one of four remaining games to gain the playoffs.

MRS. HILL IN SEMIFINALS

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, medalist, advanced to the semifinals of the Augusta women's golf tournament yesterday with a 4-and-3 victory over Mrs. Harold Kersten of Richmond, Va. She will meet Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., who won from Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York in a 3-and-2 upset. The other semifinalists will be Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Oklahoma champion, and Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Drennan defeated Mrs. Charles B. Harbaugh, Cleveland (Ohio) champion, 2 and 1. Miss Orcutt eliminated Mrs. Tom Wallace of Augusta in an easy match, 5 and 4.

OCEAN YACHT RACE APRIL 16

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (AP)—At least 16 sailing yachts, ranging from small ketches to schooners, will cross the starting line here at noon April 16 in the third annual race from St. Petersburg to Havana. Among the yachts already entered is the Chippeaw, 43-foot yawl from Falmouth, Mass. The boats will race in two classes. Class "A" will be for boats over 50 feet in length over-all, and class B for boats under 50 feet over-all. Prizes include the Machado trophy, donated by the President of Cuba, and the Bacardi Cup.

WOODWARD ADVANCES

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 18 (AP)—Bill Woodward of Southern Pines had easy going yesterday to defeat J. C. Barron, 7 and 6, in the semifinals of the annual Southern Pines Country Club golf tournament here yesterday. He will clash with George Pottle of Jefferson Highland, N. H., for the championship. Pottle defeated Malcolm Grover, 1 up.

MISS PATTERSON-RUDEL WIN

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18 (AP)—Miss Helen Patterson of Plainfield, N. J., and Clarence M. Rudel of Montreal won the annual mixed foursomes golf tournament of the Tin Whistle Club yesterday with a net score of 71 from a gross of 91.

MANGIN, LOTT, SHIELDS WIN

Newark Player Defeats Sidney B. Wood Jr. in U. S. Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 18—Gregory S. Mangin continued his brilliant career yesterday in the United States indoor lawn tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The conqueror of Christian Boussus followed up his victory with a straight-set win from Sidney B. Wood Jr., 6—4 6—2. The Wimbledon winner showed fine play, with one sole exception, his ground strokes lacking the carrying power for indoor play. As a result, Mangin, whose service was also effective, won on it in every game, and broke through three times after long deuce battles.

Then Mangin combined with R. Berkeley Bell to reach the final round of the doubles over William Aydelotte and Perrine G. Rockafellow, who had accounted for Borotra and Boussus in the doubles the evening before, after a hectic four-set match by a score of 10—12, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

The other singles winners of the day were George M. Lott Jr. and Francis X. Shields. Lott had a hard battle before his superior net play won for him over Julius Seligson. So long as Lott held to backcourt play, Seligson was fully his equal, if not better, but when Lott, late in each set, resorted to volleys, he overwhelmed the former Lehigh player, to win at 9—7, 6—4. In the second set, Seligson led at 4—1.

Shields won as he pleased from Frank Bowden, 6—1, 7—5. He did not lose a single service game, Bowden getting only seven points in all in the 10 games Shields served. He managed to win his service once in the first set, and five times in the second, though three of the latter games went to deuce many times.

Lott combined with John W. Van Ryn to enter the semifinal round at the expense of a pair of novices, Albert Law Jr., and E. R. Donovan, allowing the latter one game in each set, on Donovan's service. The winners will encounter Shields and Eugene H. McCauliff in the other semifinal of the doubles this afternoon, after the conclusion of the singles, in which Lott will oppose Mangin, and Shields will have Bell for his opponent. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS SINGLES

Fifth Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 9—7, 6—4.
Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, defeated Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, 6—4, 6—2.
Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Frank Bowden, New York, 6—1, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Third Round

George M. Lott Jr., and J. W. Van Ryn defeated Albert Law Jr. and E. R. Donovan, 6—1, 6—1.

Semifinal Round

R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin defeated William Aydelotte and Perrine G. Rockafellow, 10—12, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

Shamrocks Secure First Place Lead

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	26	5	13	108	65	52
Kansas City	25	2	18	83	57	50
Duluth	20	3	22	90	90	40
St. Louis	18	8	21	75	86	36
Tulsa	16	3	24	79	107	32
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29)

RESULTS MARCH 17

Chicago 2, Kansas City 0.
Duluth 7, Tulsa 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., March 18—Duluth defeated Tulsa, 7 to 1, in a series opener here last night, virtually clinching third place in the American Hockey League standing and last position in the post-season championship playoff. The defeat removed Tulsa's mathematical chance of breaking into the title series for the first time in three straight seasons, leaving the ice Oilers, possessors of the title twice in the last three years, in last place.

DULUTH	TULSA
Forslund, Anderson, Lessard, lw	rw, Healey, Wakeford, Metcalfe
Leswick, Scott, Thorsteinssen, c	c, Acaster, Sheppard
Merrill, Bouchard, Morrison, rw	lw, Lafrance, Moffatt
Davis, ld	rd, Hansen
Bergl, Stuart, rd	ld, Marker, Donnelly
Turner, g	g, McCusker, Ammerman

Score—Duluth 7, Tulsa 1. Goals—Davis 2, Leswick 2, Scott, Bouchard, Anderson for Duluth; Hansen for Tulsa. Assists—Forslund 2, Merrill, Lessard for Duluth; Marker for Tulsa. Referee—Cameron McKinnon, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18—First place in the American Hockey League race was captured here last night by the Chicago Shamrocks, when they defeated, 2 to 0, the Kansas City Pla-Mors. The teams had been tied; the record shows 26 games won, 13 lost and 5 tied for Chicago, against 25 won 18 lost and 2 tied for Kansas City.

Both scores were made midway of the second period. Wiseman on a clever passing attack with Prelesnik, bore down on the goal and sent home a rebound when Goalie Levine stopped Prelesnik's shot. Ten minutes later Brydson passed the puck out in front of the net and McFadyen scored it. The summary:

CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY
Brydson, Johnson, Prelesnik, lw	rw, McCormick, Dunfield, Mulvihill
O'Neill, Riley, Clayton, c	c, Campbell, Mitchell
McFadyen, Wiseman, Armand, rw	lw, Goodman, Ranger, Wilson
Buswell, Taylor, ld	rd, McKinnon, Gorman
Headley, MacKenzie, rd	ld, McLeod, Halderson
Karakas, g	g, Levine

Score—Chicago Shamrocks 2, Kansas City Pla-Mors 0. Goals—Wiseman and McFadyen for Chicago. Assists—Prelesnik and Brydson for Chicago. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PICK-UPS

WHEN the Chicago Cubs released Clarence Blair to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League recently, no doubt it came as a surprise to the many fans who have seen him play. Last season Blair, who is an infielder, did not have a great season, as the records show. He hit only .258 and fielded for .956. But it is believed that he is a much better ball player than the averages make him, and it seems strange that all other clubs in the National and also the American League let him get away when waivers were asked.

Lack of base hits again added to the Boston Braves' string of exhibition game defeats Thursday. The Tribe just isn't hitting the ball and something must be done about it before the middle of April rolls around. The one bright spot of late has been the batting of Oscar Eckhardt, the veteran rookie from the coast.

Jimmy Levey, St. Louis Browns infielder, who has always batted right-handed, has switched his style and will try hitting from the other side of the plate.

Joe Stripp, Brooklyn infielder recently secured in a trade with Cincinnati, has signed his contract. All of the Dodgers are now in the fold.

Ed Coleman, big rookie outfielder, last season with the Portland (Ore.) club of the Pacific Coast League, is hitting the ball hard for the Athletics. He connected with two homers against the Dodgers Thursday.

Chick Hafey and Charlie Gelbert, outfielder and shortstop respectively of the champion Cardinals, are still unsigned.

Did you know that . . . Connie Mack, the quiet and refined leader of the Athletics, was once ordered out of a game at the Polo Grounds when he protested a decision by Hank O'Day . . . Ben Chapman of the Yankees ran 100 yards in 10.8s. with his uniform on . . . Burleigh Grimes claims the hardest game he ever pitched was the World Series final of 1931 . . . Ernie Quigley, National League umpire, once refereed three football games within 24 hours . . . Fred Marberry of Washington pitched 185 innings in 1930 without hitting a batter or making a wild pitch . . . Connie Mack claims that it takes a left-handed pitcher 10 years to develop?

TIGERS BEST LIONS, 38 TO 35

Princeton Wins Eastern Basketball Title in Close Game

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Princeton University took the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League away from Columbia University here last night by defeating the Lions in a fast, close battle, 38 to 35. The Lions had held the title for two years. At the end of the regular season of play, the Tigers and Columbia each had eight victories and two defeats, therefore the playoff was necessary.

John E. Seibert '34 and Roy K. Fairman '34 featured Princeton's triumph over the former champions. The former sank three floor goals and six from the foul line for a total of 12 points, while his team mates shot six baskets from the floor and one from foul for 13 points. Another sophomore star, Karl H. Larsen, accounted for six of his team's points.

Two seniors, David N. Jones and Robert McCoy, and a sophomore, Owen W. McDowell, were the shining stars for the Lions. McDowell, center, made good six shots from the floor and converted one foul basket. McCoy and Jones each had three and three. Louis Bender '32, Columbia captain and usually a forward, shifted to guard, changing places with Jones. Princeton led at half time, 16 to 13. The summary:

PRINCETON	COLUMBIA
Seibert, Goodpasture, lf	rg, Hodupp
Fairman, Helm, rf	lg, Bender, Hartman
Larsen, Craig, c	c, McDowell
Lord, Rosenbaum, lg	rf, Jones, Maroon, Ballon
Nicholson, Ceppi, rg	lf, McCoy

Score—Princeton 38, Columbia 35. Goals from floor—Fairman 6, Seibert 3, Larsen 3, Nicholson 2, Lord for Princeton; McDowell 6, McCoy 3, Jones 3, Hodupp for Columbia. Goals from foul—Seibert 6, Fairman, Nicholson for Princeton; McCoy 3, Jones 3, Ballon, McDowell, Bender for Columbia. Referee—David Walsh, E. I. A. Umpires—Kennedy and Brennan, E. I. A.

ENSIGN HOWARD WINS

NEW YORK, March 18—Ensign James H. Howard of The Fencers' Club, recent winner of the United States junior foils championship, won the Manrique competition last night on the strips of his home club. This tourney, limited to seniors and barring former winners, had only four entries for its historic medals. Norman C. Cohn, also of The Fencers' Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, of the University Fencers' Club, and Gerald I. Cetrulo, Salle d'Armes Vince, were the other contestants. Howard and Cetrulo won two of their three engagements, and thus were forced into a fence-off, which resulted in a close triumph for the service man at 5 to 4. In his regular round-robin match he had turned back De Capriles, 5 to 2, and Cetrulo, 5 to 2.

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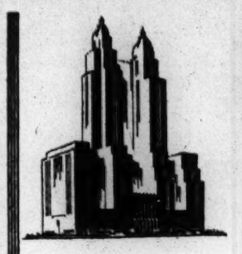

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Adelaide Urges Aid for Railways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Owing to the increasingly serious losses on railway operations, the State Premier, Mr Lionel L. Hill, has written to the Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, urging that all the Premiers of Australia should confer on the question.

Mr. Hill points out that railway deficits absorb practically all the direct taxation collected in the Commonwealth, and that the states cannot stand the strain much longer. The railways, he declared, are not carrying out the "federal spirit," much of the present loss being due to competitive business.

The New South Wales Government, Mr. Hill showed, is carrying goods 700 miles to Broken Hill for the same rate as South Australia charges for only half that distance; yet New South Wales is losing heavily on the route.

The Minister of Railways, Mr. William J. Denny, has asked the federal authorities to convene a conference of railway experts to investigate the question and report to the Premiers. This course will probably be followed.

Mr. Denny states, however, that the South Australian Government will oppose any attempt by the Commonwealth to take over all the Australian railways. Mr. Denny's view is that by proper coördination of state management, and abolition of competitive rates, the railways can be put on a much improved financial footing.

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ABRUPT DROP IN LEADING SECURITIES

Good-Sized Setback Due to Apparent Lack of Buying Power

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—A flurry of selling centering in the public utility shares gave the stock market a jolt in the early trading today, but pressure lightened after midday and the list recovered somewhat.

The sources of the selling were difficult to trace, and in some brokerage quarters the view was held that bears were taking advantage of the uneasy state of mind arising from the approach of the general price level to the bottom of the trading area of recent months.

An afternoon recovery failed to hold in the last hour today, and prices slid back to the low levels reached in morning selling flurry centering in the utilities.

Trading turned dull during the afternoon, and the day's turnover was only about 1,500,000 shares, but the late tone was weak.

American Telephone lost nearly 5 points, and issues off 2 to 3 included United States Steel, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, New York Central, American & Foreign Power, Electric Power & Light, North American, American Water Works and Consolidated Gas.

Electric Bond & Share

Sources close to the management of Electric Bond & Share intimated that irresponsible rumors may have provoked much of the selling in that group. The only important bank loans in the group are $50,000,000 of American & Foreign Power, due Oct. 24, and $21,250,000 of United Gas, subsidiary of Electric Power & Light, due July 21. Interest charges on these loans are being earned many times over, and neither the companies nor the bankers are concerned over these loans, according to information in reliable quarters. The bond and share companies now have cash or equivalent exceeding $100,000,000.

Most brokerage quarters agreed that there had been a considerable increase in bearish activity, possibly attributable to the disagreement in the Senate banking and currency committee over the Glass banking bill, which was expected considerably to delay the Senate's investigation of the market Bruins.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the time is now growing short before the exchange's new regulations on loaning stocks goes into effect on April 1, and it is widely felt that these regulations will make bearish activity more costly. Some brokers felt that bears were making hay while the sun shines.

Bond Market Dull

Irregularly lower prices and extremely dull trading cast a shadow on the bond market. Traders and investors generally showed a tendency to stand on the sidelines and await further developments.

Most of the United States Government issues, on the other hand, displayed a conspicuous firmness in the face of discouraging activities in the corporate sections. Both Liberties and Treasuries ascended to moderately higher levels

Railroad liens were unable to maintain their rallies of yesterday. Favorable February reports of Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio apparently had little effect on the transportation list. Losses of fractions to around 2 or more points were recorded by some loans of Chicago & North Western, St. Paul, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and Frisco. Nickel Plate 6s held some of their recent gains and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s were firm.

The utilities and industrials were soft. American & Foreign Power 5s were unusually heavy, dropping 4 points at one time. Communications company loans easer moderately as did some of the oils. U. S. Rubber 5s and Western Electric 5s exhibited weakness.

The Kreuger Corporation mortgages moved slightly higher. Kreuger & Toll 5s and International Match 5s gained around half a point each.

There were a number of rallies in the foreign department. The Argentines, heavy loosers yesterday, improved substantially. German and British bonds were mixed and the majority of Japanese obligations recovered moderately.

DIVIDENDS

Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

St. Paul Union Stockyards Company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 7 to stock of record March 19.

Merchants National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable April 14 to stock of record March 31.

Magma Copper Company declared a dividend of 12½ cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31. Three months ago a similar payment was made.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Flour Mills of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on series A cumulative preferred, payable April 1, to stock of record March 17.

National Carbon Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

Massachusetts Lighting Companies declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 17, and the regular quarterly dividends of $2 a share on the 5 per cent preferred and $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, both payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Stahl-Meyers, Incorporated, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Imperial Bank of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable May 2 to stock of record March 31.

Pirelli Company declared a dividend of 50 lire on foreign stock, payable March 29 on coupon number 6.

General Italian Edison Electric Corporation declared a dividend of 40 lire on foreign stock, payable April 1 on coupon number 35.

ord April 8.

Finance Company of America declared extra dividends of 2 per cent in class A common on the class A and class B common stocks, both payable April 15 to stock of record March 31. Company also declared quarterly dividends of 10 cents on the class A and class B common stocks, placing the issues on a 40-cent annual basis, compared with 30 cents previously. Dividends are payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

Sears Roebuck Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable May 2 to stock of record March 31.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar. 18	Last Mar. 17
3	2	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	3½	2½	2½	3½
5¾	3¾	..	Adams Express	900	4½	4¾	4¾	4¾
70	55	5	Adams Exp pf	20	66	66	66	65
30¾	24	2	Adams Millis	100	27½	27½	27½	27¼
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
3¼	2¾	..	Advance Rumley	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
16½	12¾	1.60	*Affiliated Prod	100	14¾	14	14	14
62¼	46	4½†	Air Reduction	2400	58	55½	56	57½
16¾	11¼	.80	Alaska-Juneau	200	15	14½	14½	15¼
3½	1¾	..	Alleghany Corp	1200	2	1¾	1¾	2
7¾	3¼	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
6¼	2¾	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
87½	63¼	6†	Allied Chem	11000	78¼	75¾	75¾	79
13¾	10¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
14¾	12	2	Amerada	200	14	14	14	14
18½	13¼	..	Am Bank Note	400	15	14	15	15
3½	2	..	Am Beet Sug pf	100	2	2	2	..
15½	12	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	13½	13½	13½	13¼
13¾	8¼	5†	Am Can	25200	86½	84¾	85½	87
39¼	25	7	Am Car & F pf	30	33½	33	33	34
37¾	29	3†	Am Chicle	100	34	34	34	..
10¾	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	3600	10	9¾	9¾	10¼
10¼	7¼	..	Am European	200	8½	8	8	..
9¼	5¾	..	Am & For Pow	16100	6	4¾	4¾	6
33	15½	6	Am & For Pow 6	2300	16¾	16	16	15¾
38½	17¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	1400	20½	15¾	17	19
17¼	11¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	3500	11¾	9	9	11½
6	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5	5	5	..
2¼	1¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	2	2	2	..
12	9	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	9½	9½	9¼	9¼
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	700	19½	19	19	19¼
8½	5	..	Am International	2200	7¼	6½	6½	7¼
9¼	5¾	..	Am Locomotive	400	7	6¾	7	..
44⅞	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
3½	2	..	Am Mach & Met	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
10⅜	4¼	..	Am Metal	100	4¼	4	4	4½
19½	15	..	Am Metal 6%	10	17	17	17	17
18¾	13	1	Am Power ⅞ Lt	1300	15	12½	13½	14¾
58	48	6	Am P&L 6%	400	45¾	44¼	45	..
49¾	38¼	5	Am P&L pf A	400	38½	37¼	37¼	..
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	3700	6¾	6¼	6¾	6½
4	½	..	Am Republics	100	1	1	1	⅞
13	7⅝	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	10¾	10	10	11
29¼	21¾	3	Am Safety Razor	200	24	24	24	..
18⅝	12⅝	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	1100	13½	13	13¼	13½
55	41	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	45	45	45	..
85	60	7	Am Smelt&R pf	200	60¼	60	60	60
½	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1¼	¾	..	Am Solvents pf	500	⅜	¼	¼	¼
8⅜	5⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
39¼	21⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	100	24½	24½	24½	..
82½	67¼	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	73	73	73	72¼
137⅜	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	12000	122¼	118½	120⅝	123⅞
70	45	..	Am Type F pf	130	40	40	40	45
34½	24⅜	3	Am Wat W&E	1400	29½	28¼	28¾	30¼
70	70	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	70	70	70	..
30	21½	3	Am WW&E ct	100	25¼	25¼	25½	26¾
5⅜	2	..	Am Woolen	500	3⅜	3½	3½	..
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	24½	23¾	24¼	25½
3¾	2	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
12⅜	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	1300	9¼	8¾	9	9⅝
9	6	..	Anaconda Wire	100	6	6	6	..
17½	13	2.40*	Anchor Cap	1900	15⅞	15¼	15¼	16¾
74	70	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	..
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	500	10½	10½	10½	10½
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1⅝	½	..	Armour Ill B	500	1	⅞	1	..
14¼	6⅝	..	Armour Ill pf	400	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
3	1¾	..	Arnold Constable	100	2½	2⅝	2⅝	2½
2⅝	1¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	2	2	2	2
8¼	5½	..	Assoc Dry Goods	200	5½	5	5½	5
9¾	7½	..	Asso Oil	300	9	9	9	..
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	2400	78¾	74½	75⅞	78¾
41½	25½	4	Atl Coast Line	100	25¼	25	25	24½
22½	8¾	1	Atl Refining	2100	11¼	10⅜	10¾	11⅜
151¾	83¾	4§	Auburn Auto	12200	91¼	88½	90½	92½
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	3	2⅝	2¾	2¾
8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	200	6¼	6	6	5¾
28½	16⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
21¾	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	3400	15½	14½	14¾	15¾
41½	22	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	21½	19	19½	21¾
79½	67⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	73¼	73¼	73¼	..
5⅛	4	..	Barnsdall A	100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
43½	34⅛	4	Beatrice Cream	100	34½	34½	34½	35
44¾	39½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	42	42	42	..
36	25	6½	Barker Bros pf	10	20	20	20	20
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	300	3½	3½	3½	..
18¾	10¼	1	Bendix Aviation	9500	11¼	10¼	10¾	11⅛
24⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	1400	21¾	20½	20¾	21¼
28⅝	15½	.60	Bethlehem Steel	6000	19½	18¼	18¾	19¾
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	100	55½	55¼	55½	55½
27¼	13½	..	Bohn Alum & Br	700	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅜
43½	34¾	3†	Borden	2200	40¼	39¼	39⅞	40
12⅝	9	1	Borg Warner	3400	10⅜	9⅞	10	10½
11⅞	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	400	9¼	9	9⅛	9½
50¼	30⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	5100	46¼	44¾	46	47
78⅝	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	72	72	72	72
19½	16	7	Brown Shoe pf	10	116	116	116	..
2	1¼	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1⅝	1	1	1¼
8	4½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4¼	4	4	..
8½	6	6	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	6½	6¼	6½	6¾
2¾	1¾	..	Budd Mfg	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
7⅝	2¾	..	Bullard	1300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
13	9⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	1200	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅞
21¾	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
19	10½	..	Byers	1400	15¼	14¼	14⅝	15⅝
11⅞	8½	..	Calif Packing	400	9⅞	9¾	9¾	..
½	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¼	¼	¼	..
4	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	1200	3½	2⅞	3⅛	2¾
20⅝	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	11800	15⅞	14⅞	15	16⅞
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	400	3½	2⅞	3½	3¼
6½	4¼	..	Capital Admin	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
43⅜	26¼	..	Case Thresh	29000	35¼	32¾	33⅞	35⅞
71	19½	7	Case Thresh pf	10	55½	55½	55½	55
15	10¾	1	Caterpillar Trac	400	11	10¾	10	11
3⅜	2¼	..	Celotex Co	300	2½	2½	2½	..
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	2200	10⅞	10½	10⅝	11
3⅜	2½	..	Certain-Teed	500	2½	2½	2½	2½
20⅝	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	14⅞	13½	14	14⅞
31½	18	2½	Ches & Ohio	32000	20⅝	18½	19½	20⅜
4¾	3	..	Chi & G West	100	3	3	3	..
15½	9⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	2100	10½	10¼	10¼	11⅜
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
5¼	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
12⅝	6	..	Chi & N'western	1700	8¾	7⅞	8½	8½
6¾	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	3½	3½	3½	3⅞
17⅞	7	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	7	6	6	7¼
16⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	11	10	10	10½
7½	4	..	Childs Company	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
10	6½	..	Chile Copper	20	10	10	10	..
15¾	10¼	1	Chrysler	8100	11	10½	10⅝	10⅞
28½	25⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	25½	25	25	..
68	63	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	63	63	63	..
31½	26½	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	600	29	28¼	28¾	28⅞
95	87	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	92	91¾	91¾	..
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	500	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8¾
12½	7	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	300	7	6¾	6¾	7
16½	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	4700	14½	13½	13⅝	14¼
79	64	6	Columbia G pf A	100	75	75	75	..
41⅞	28	3	Columbian Carb	2800	36¾	24¾	24⅞	26⅞
11	8½	1	Comm Credit	1300	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾
10¼	7¼	.60	Comm Solvents	4400	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwith & So	17600	4	3⅜	3⅞	4
68½	59	6	Comwith &S 6pf	400	66	64¼	64¼	65¼
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	800	10⅜	9½	9½	9⅝
9¾	8⅝	2	Consol Film I pf	300	9½	9½	9½	9½
68¾	54½	4	Consol Gas	13600	63⅞	61¼	62⅜	64
95	89	5	Consol Gas pf	800	92½	91⅝	92½	92½
10⅞	8	1	*Consol Laundries	300	9⅛	9	9⅛	9½
11½	9½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	9½	9½	9½	..
⅝	⅜	..	Consol Textile	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	4⅛	..	Cont Baking A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
41	31¾	2½	Cont Can	1400	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	38
4¾	3½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	4	4	4	..
25¼	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	1000	22½	22½	22½	22½
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	5⅜	..	Cont Oil	1100	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	800	½	½	½	..
47⅝	37	3	Corn Products	900	43⅞	43	43½	44
19	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
4½	3	..	Crosley Radio	200	3	3	3	..
49⅞	37½	7	Crucible Steel pf	40	38¼	36¾	36¾	..
1¾	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	1½	1½	1½	..
35½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
86	75	7*	Curtis Pub pf	300	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¼
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	1400	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
2⅝	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	2	2	2	2⅛
10	7½	A	Cutler Hammer	400	8½	8½	8½	8½
5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	400	4	4	4	4¼
15¼	9⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
85	68½	9	Del & Hudson	600	73½	73	73¼	73¾
26⅜	17⅝	..	Del Lack & W	1800	19⅞	18½	19	19⅞
15⅞	12½	1	Diamond Match	200	15	15	15	15
24¼	21⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	1300	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	10⅛
13⅞	7¾	1	Douglas A	100	10	10	10	10
23	19⅝	3½	Dresser A	100	20½	20½	20½	..
59¾	46⅛	4	Du Pont de Nem	17600	50¾	48½	49¼	50⅞
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	92	92	92	91
87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	1900	76⅓	74⅛	75⅜	77
8	4¾	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
1¼	½	..	Eitingon Schild	300	½	½	½	..
32¾	23⅜	4	Elec Auto-Lite	6600	26⅞	25¼	25½	26⅜
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	300	2	1¾	2	1¾
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	3400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
15⅜	10	1	Elec Pow & Lt	52700	11⅜	9¾	10⅜	12½
64	45	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	45½	45	45	49
33¼	25½	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	27¾
25	18	1.40	Engineers Pub S	300	20¼	19½	20¼	..
56	46	5½	Enginrs PS5½pf	100	56	56	56	..
19	12½	2½	Equitable Off Bldg	300	17¾	17½	17¾	..
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
14	11	.80	Fed Dept Stores	200	11½	11½	11⅝	11½
10⅜	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	1900	8¾	8	8	9½
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	400	24½	24¾	24¾	24
15⅞	12	1	Firestone T & R	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
54½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	300	53	53	53	54
53	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	300	50½	50	50½	50
⅝	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	1400	½	½	½	¼
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	120	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
1½	⅛	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	20	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
7½	4	..	Follansbee B	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
12	4	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	9½	9	9	9½
21½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19	19	19	19
5⅜	2⅝	..	Fox Film A	800	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
19½	15¼	2	Freport Texas	800	18½	17⅝	17⅝	17¾
17⅞	1	..	Gabriel Snub A	200	1	1	1	..
17½	11	..	Gamewell	20	14¾	14	14	..
35¾	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	31½	31½	31½	32½
15½	11	..	Gen Asphalt	400	12½	11½	11½	12½
19¾	11	2	*Gen Baking	400	17¾	17¼	17¼	18
16¼	11½	..	Gen Cable pf	800	15¼	13⅝	13⅝	..
26½	17¾	1	*Gen Electric	47800	20⅝	19	19½	20¾
11¼	10¾	.60	*Gen Elec Sp	600	11	11	11	11⅜
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	3600	38½	37½	38	38
2¾	1⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
24¾	15	..	Gen G & E cv pf	100	18	18	18	16
30	26½	6	Gen Gas & E 8%	10	28½	26½	26½	30
37	31¾	3	Gen Mills	300	35½	35¼	35¼	35¼
88	86	6	Gen Mills pf	100	87%	87%	87%	88
24⅜	18¼	2	Gen Motors	67300	18⅞	18¼	18¼	19
87¼	80½	5	Gen Mot $5 pf	300	82½	80½	80½	82
14	10¾	1	Gen Print Ink	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	11
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	1100	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
1¼	¾	..	Gen Realty	400	1	1	1	1
14⅜	11	..	Gen Refractories	200	9½	9½	9½	10½
1¼	⅜	..	Gen Theo Equip	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
34¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Ras	21800	20¼	19	19¾	20⅞
68½	50	6	Gillette S R pf	500	62½	62¼	62½	63½
31	17	7	Gimbel Bros pf	500	17	16	16	19
7	4¾	..	Glidden	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
6½	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2100	6½	5⅞	6¼	6¾
19⅜	16	1.60	Gold Dust	2200	18½	18	18¼	18½
90	90	6	Gold Dust pf	200	92	92	92	..
18¾	12⅞	1	Goodyear	300	16½	16⅜	16½	16¾
61	43	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	54½	54½	54½	55
11½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	600	10½	10½	10½	10¾
4¾	2⅝	..	Graham Paige	1400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
7¾	5¼	..	Granby	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	6
3	1	..	Grand-Sil Stores	2200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
9¾	8½	..	Grand Union	100	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
30½	25½	1	Grant (WT)	100	28	28	28	28
25	16¼	2	Great Nor pf	600	18¼	17¾	18	18
13¼	11½	3	Great Nor Ore	400	11¾	11½	11⅝	11¾
6½	4	..	Great West Sug	300	5¼	4¾	4¾	4¾
1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1100	1⅞	1	1⅛	1⅛
27¼	20	1¾	Hack W pf A	10	27	27	27	..
10	14	..	Hahn D S pf	100	14	14	14	14½
11⅜	10	1.20	Hall Printing	300	10	10	10	10
70	65	7	Hanna (MA) pf	30	65	65	65	65
18	9¾	.50	Harbison Walker	700	10	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
96	92	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	92	92	92	..
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc	400	78½	76¾	77	78
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc pf	200	79	79	79	80¾
11⅜	10	1	Holland Furnace	400	10½	10	10½	10½
130¼	110	7.80†	Homestake M	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	..
6	3⅛	..	Houdaille Her B	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
24⅜	16½	..	Houston Oil	1100	20	19¼	19¼	19⅝
11⅝	3½	..	Houston Oil new	400	4¼	4	4	4¼
11⅝	6	..	Hudson Motor	300	6¼	6½	6½	6¼
5⅝	3¼	..	Hupp Motors	2200	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	18300	14½	12	13¾	13
28½	20¼	..	Ill Central pf	200	22¾	22	22¾	..
38¾	23½	4	Indus Rayon	1200	32¼	31½	32	33¼
39½	37⅛	3	Ingersoll-Rand	700	32	31¾	31¾	34
4¼	2⅞	..	Inspiration Cop	300	3	3	3	3¼
3⅞	2½	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	3	3	3	3¼
14⅝	5½	..	Interboro Rap T	700	11½	11	11½	12½
117	90⅝	6†	Int Business M	500	108	104	105	107
18¾	14½	2	Int Cement	400	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅝
1⅞	⅝	..	Int Combustion	1100	1	1	1	1
21	4⅞	..	Int Combus pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
28¾	21⅝	1.80	*Int Harvester	2400	23½	22⅝	23¼	23⅞
101	99

EARNINGS OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

Annual Report Shows $2.01 on Common—Strong Cash Position

General Motors Corporation has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, showing net income, including the company's proportion of profits or losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated, of $96,877,107 after charges, depreciation, federal taxes and after deducting $18,877,400 non-recurring losses after taxes, etc. This is equivalent after preferred dividends, to $2.01 a share on 43,500,000 shares of common stock.

Excluding non-recurring losses, 1931 net income was $115,220,507 or $2.43 a common share. In 1930, net income, including company's proportion of profits or losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated, was $151,098,992 after charges and taxes and including non-recurring profit of $9,482,861, equal to $3.25 a common share. Excluding the non-recurring profit, 1930 net was $141,616,131, or $3.04 a common share.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1931, including $205,029,119 cash, United States Government and other marketable securities, amounted to $358,502,579; current liabilities $84,586,656; and working capital $273,915,923. This compares with working capital of $281,037,636 on Dec. 31, 1930.

Consolidated income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931 (including equity in undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated) compares as follows:

	‡1931	‡1930
Net sales	$808,840,723	$983,375,137
Net aft exp	180,754,466	214,637,738
Depreciation	37,965,731	37,715,088
Balance	142,788,735	176,922,650
Other income		†10,410,074
Total income	142,788,735	187,332,724
bInt. emp bonus & inv funs, etc.	11,101,130	17,437,777
Profit	111,113,091	169,894,947
Federal taxes, etc.	14,342,684	16,128,701
Net income	96,770,407	153,766,346
G M prop	96,877,107	153,766,246
$5 pfd divnds	9,375,899	4,369,561
7% pfd divdnds		5,085,966
6% pfd divdnds		47,482
6% deb divdnds		65,650
Surplus	87,501,208	144,227,586
Common dividends	130,500,001	130,500,001
Deficit	42,998,793	a13,727,585
Prev surp	344,265,275	380,560,273
Surp thru ex of stk		13,545
Total surplus	301,266,482	394,301,403
Chgs thru exc of stk		4,468,996
§Trans to cap		45,567,132
P & L surp	301,266,482	344,265,275

*Includes profit of $10,057,559 from sale of 1,375,000 shares of General Motors Corporation common stock of General Motors Management Corporation. ‡Including, in 1931, the corporation's proportion of the net profits or losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated, and excluding same in 1930. §Surplus transferred to capital in establishing a value of $100 a share (liquidating value for preferred stock, $5 series). b Extraordinary and nonrecurring losses, including provision for revaluation of the corporation's net working capital abroad to dollar value basis and for revaluation of security investments to market value as of Dec. 31, 1931. a Surplus.

Position in Industry

Report to stockholders says in part:

"Net sales, excluding inter-company and inter-divisional transactions, amounted to $808,840,723 in 1931, or a reduction of 17.7 per cent from 1930. Comparable net operating earnings, excluding extraordinary and non-recurring adjustments in both years, showed a corresponding reduction of 18.6 per cent.

"In other words, the reduction in net operating earnings was maintained in line with the reduction in sales volume. The year 1931 showed a reduction in net sales in value of 46.2 per cent from 1929. Net operating earnings, excluding extraordinary and non-recurring adjustments in 1931, showed a reduction of 53.6 per cent from 1929.

"Based upon automobile registrations in the United States, General Motors secured the highest percentage of the total passenger car business in its history, viz., 43.3 per cent in 1931, as compared with 34.5 per cent in 1930. Likewise, combining both passenger and commercial cars, General Motors obtained a percentage of 41.6 per cent, also the highest in its history, as compared with 33.7 per cent in 1930. Total registrations of all new passenger cars in the United States showed a decrease of 27.3 per cent in 1931 from 1930, while General Motors showed a decrease of 8.8 per cent.

Operating Developments

"The corporation suffered a drastic reduction in volume of sales outside of the United States and Canada. From the peak of 1928, when overseas sales of cars and trucks totaled 282,157 units, representing a net wholesale value of $252,152,284, there was a decline in the year 1931 to 125,606 cars and trucks with a net wholesale value of $110,525,817.

"Due to the extraordinary developments of the year affecting Germany, the operations conducted by the corporation through Adam Opel A. G., at Russelsheim, Ger., have naturally been very greatly restricted.

"In the meantime, a new line of products reflecting General Motors standards of engineering has been introduced, and the way thus paved to capitalize what is believed to be an opportunity of potential strength when economic conditions become adjusted.

"At the present time, Adam Opel A. G. is obtaining, as measured by the total number of units sold, about 35 per cent of all German makes of cars and trucks and 41 per cent of all German markets in which its products are competitive."

AMERICAN & CONTINETAL CORP.

Report of American & Continental Corporation (controlled by American Founders Corporation) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, shows profit of $595,722 after management fees, expenses, amortization and laws, but exclusive of $806,006 loss from sale of securities charged against reserve for depreciation and contingencies. In 1930 the company reported a profit, including prof from sale of securities of $832,157. Stock dividends are not treated as income.

HEYDEN CHEMICAL PROFIT

Heyden Chemical Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net profit of $243,227 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $1.47 a share (par $10) on 150,000 shares of common stock, compared with $303,402, or $1.87 a common share, in 1930.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—If stockholders of the Electric Bond & Share Company approve the proposed capital changes at their meeting on March 22, it is expected that directors will immediately thereafter declare the regular quarterly dividends on the common and preferred stocks, the company announced today.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	81	80⅝
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	38¼	35
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	23¼	22
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	24½	22
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	20	20
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	38	32½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	70	70
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	75	75
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70¼	70⅛
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	62	61
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	2	2
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90½	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¼	102
Amer T&T 4s '36	99½	99½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	102
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100⅜	99⅜
Amer T&T 5s '65	100⅜	99⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¾	103½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	90	89
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	10¼	10m
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	75¾	75¾
Armour & Co 4½s	75	75½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	66½	65¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	83¼	83¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	82	82
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	91½	91½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	91½	90¾
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	81½	81½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	83½	83½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	60	60
Atl Gulf & WII col 5s '59	41	41
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	93
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C '59.2	57	57
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	81½	79¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	50½	49
Balt & Ohio rfg 4s '95	70	70
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	66½	66½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102¾	102¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75½	75½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	96⅝	96⅝
Bolton & Maine 4¾s '61	70	70
Boston & Maine 5s '55	75	75
Boston & Maine 5s '67	73	71
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	13	13
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	89	88¼
Bklyn Nn Gas 5s '45	104¾	104¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	56	56
Bush Term con 5s '55	61	61
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80½	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	80¼	80¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	80½	80¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	83½	83¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	100⅜	100⅜
Can NNorth deb 7s '40	98½	98¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	64¾	63⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	81	81
Can Pacific 4½s '60	81	79
Cen District Tel 5s	100¾	100¾
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	50½	50½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	30½	30½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75¾	74½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	81	81
Cen Pacific 5s '60	76½	75¾
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	90	90
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	89	89
Certainteed 5½s '48	41½	41¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	62	59¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	82¼	82¼
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82½	82
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	14½	14½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	48½	48
Chicago M&StP gen 3½s '89	58	58
Chicago M&StP gen 4s 89	60½	60½
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	67	67
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	69	69
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8¼	7½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	35⅜	35¾
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	65	65
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	29¾	28½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	84½	84½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	80¼	80¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	73	72½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	61½	58
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	52¼	51⅞
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	39	36½
Chicago StL N 5s	70	70
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	39	39
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	101	100
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	71½	71½
Chile Copper 5s '47	57	57
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90	90
Cin Un T 5s Rct	98⅜	98⅜
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	73	73
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	68	68
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	81½	81
Clev Un Term 5s '73	91	91
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	93	93
Colo & So 4½s '80	67¾	67¾
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	80½	80½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82	82
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	90½	90½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	20¼	20
Con Gas 4½s '51	94	93½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104¾	104¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	100½	100½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	15	15
Container Corp 6s '46	31	30
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	75	74¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	22¾	22½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83⅞	83⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	95	95
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	27	26
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94	94
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	100⅜	99¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	83¼	82½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96	95¾
Erie RR ref 5s '67	39¼	38
Erie RR gen 5s '75	38½	38
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	21½	21½
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	80	80
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100½	100½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	76½	76½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	1	1
Goodrich 6s '45	44½	44
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	74⅛	74⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	80⅜	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95½	95⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98¼	98⅛
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	82	82
Great Northern 7s '36 A	94	93½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	37	37
Havan Elec deb 5½s '51	6¼	6¼
Houston Oil 5½s '40	59	58½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	33¾	33½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	61½	61¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	85½	85½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¼	102
Ill Central 4s '52	52¼	52¼
Ill Central 4s '53	47¼	47
Ill Central 4¾s '66	37½	35½
Ill Central 6½s '36	68¼	68
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	40	40
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	41	40
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	47	46
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	38	37½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	36¾	35½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	54¾	54½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	55	54
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	42¼	40½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	73½	72
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63½	63½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	33	32
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	43¼	43
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	52¾	52¾
Int Paper 6s '55 A	32½	32½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	41	41
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	50	47
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	43½	40½
Kan City PtS&Mem 4s '36	59	59
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	96¼	94¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62	61⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	84¼	84¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	88	88
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	71	71
L'Autare 6s '54	13¼	12½
Long Island deb 5s '37	80	80
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	44	43½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98¼	98
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	73¾	73¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	40⅝	39½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89
Meade 6s' 45 ww	50½	50½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	84½	84½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96½	96½
Min & StL con 5s '34	5	5
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	43	43
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	31½	31½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	25	25
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	50	50
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	30¼	28½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	49	48¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	48	46½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	47¼	46½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	47¼	46½
Mo Pac 5s I. '81	49¼	47½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	32	29½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	21	21
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	94	93½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	75¼	75¼
Namm Sons 6s' 43	81	81
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50	49
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	93½	93
Nat Steel 5s	78½	78½
Nat Tk&T 4½s B '61	97½	97½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	76½	76½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	90¼	90½
NYC&HR 4½s N	66	66
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	73	72¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	91	90¼
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	67½	67½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	37	35¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	38⅞	38
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	62	58½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	55	55
NY Dock Co 5s '38	38¼	38¼
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	92	92
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	91	91
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53	53
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	95	95
NY Steam Corp 6s 47	105½	105½
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	99⅝	99⅝
NY Tel 5s '50	95½	95⅜
Niag Share 5½s '50	69	69
North Am Co 5s '61	87	86½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	88	88
Nor Am Ed 5s A '67	87½	87
Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	91	91
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	79½	79
Nor Pacific 6s C 2047	74½	74½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	84¼	84
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96¾	96¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	104	104
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	95	95
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	80	80
Otis Steel 6s '41	42	42
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅜	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s' 37	102	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	48¼	47
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	30½	30½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	31	31
Penn Ugw & Lt 4½s '81	88	87¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	67¼	67
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	78	78
Penn Railroad gen 4½s' 65	81	81
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	75	75
Penn Railroad 5s '64	85	85
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88½	87½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100½	100
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55	55
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	89¼	88⅝
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91⅜	91⅜
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	98	98
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	65½	65½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	44½	44
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	61½	60¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	95	95
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	27½	27
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97	97
Pure Oil 5½s '40	70½	70
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	48	47½
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	55	54⅜
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	27	26½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	22	20½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	32⅜	30½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	84	80
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	66	66
StP M&M con 6s '33	99⅞	99⅞
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	97	97
Seabd AL gold 4s ct st '50	13½	13½
Seabd A L 6s ct	4¾	4¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	73¼	73
Shell Union 5s '47	70½	70
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70⅜	70
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '53	89	88
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92¼	92
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L af 5s '42	94⅜	94⅜
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	85	85
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101⅛	100¾
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	88	88
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	68	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	66	65
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	64¾	64¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	62⅞	62
Southern Pacific cv 5s '34	85¼	85¼
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	81½	81½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	40½	40½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	53	52
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	54½	54½
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	41¼	41¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101¼	100⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅜	101½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	25	25
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103	102
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	73	73
Texas Corp 5s '44	79	78¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	67½	67½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	35¾	34⅞
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	62½	62
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92¼	91⅞
United Biscuit	98⅝	98⅛
US Rubber Co 5s '47	37½	36¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	76	76
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	85½	84¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	38	36
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	39	37¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	5½	5
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅞	99¾
Wabash RR 5s D '80	8¼	8¼
Walworth 6s '45	20	20
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	28	28
Warren Bros 6s '41	38½	38
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¾	100¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100	100
Western Electric 5s '44	99⅛	99
Western Maryland 4s '52	57	57
Western Pacific 5s A '46	42½	42½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	68¼	68¼
Western Union 5s '51	65½	65½
Western Union col 5s '38	83½	83½
Western Union 6½s '36	93	90
Western Union 5s '60	64½	64½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	72	70
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100	99¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	68¼	68
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	66½	66½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar18	Mar17
3½s '47	99.1	98.30	99	98.29
1st 4¼s '47	100.9	100.6	100.9	100.8
4th 4¼s '38	100.21	100.18	100.19	100.20
4th 4¼s reg	100.15	100.15	100.15	100.16
US 3s '55	90.4	89.30	89.30	89.30
US 3¼s '49	92.9	92.3	92.3	92.3
US 3¼s '43 Mar	95.6	95	95.6	95.3
US 3¼s '43 June	95.16	95.6	95.6	95
US 3¼s '47	94.16	94.13	94.13	94.12
US 3¼s '56	97.8	97.7	97.7	97.5
US 4s '54	100.26	100.14	100.18	100.24
US 4¼s '52	103.8	103.4	103.4	103.4

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53			38¼	38
Akershus 5s '63			61	61
Antioquia 7s B '45			10	10
Argentine Gov 5½s '62			47¾	46½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			56¼	55½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59			55¾	55¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60			56½	55¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60			56	55⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60			56	56
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			55¾	55¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			55⅜	55⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A			56½	56
Australia 4½s '56			54¼	53¼
Australia 5s '55			60¼	60¼
Australia 5s '57			60⅝	60
Austria (Govt) 7s '43			94½	94½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57			31⅜	31¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '45			38½	38½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42			77	77
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45			36	36
Belgium (King) 6s '55			86½	87¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49			93¼	92⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55			99⅛	98¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56			100	99½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69			5⅞	5⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47			13	13
Brazil 6½s '26-'57			23¾	23½
Brazil (US) 8s '41			28½	27
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww			49⅝	49½
Bremen 7s '35			37¼	37¼
Brisbane 5s '57			45	45
Brisbane 5s '58			44	42⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60			43½	43⅛
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60			42½	42
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)			32	31¼
Bulgaria 7s '67			19⅞	19¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68			32	31
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36			93¼	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60			80⅛	79¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46			15¾	15¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61			13¾	13¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57			13⅛	13¼
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61			27	26⅛
Chile (Bank) 6s '62			15¼	15¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61			14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s '61			13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62			13	13
Chile (Rep) 7s '42			16½	16¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60			10⅛	10⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47			20	20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47			21½	21½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan			25	25
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52			70	70
Cordoba (City) 7s '57			29	25
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51			34¾	34¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44			95	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45			39½	38½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59			12½	12¼
Denmark (King) 6s' 42			85	85
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32			66¾	66¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42			48	48
Duke Price Power 6s '66			75¼	75¼
Dresden 7s '45			44	44
Fiat 7s '46 war			80⅜	80⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50			56	56
Frankfort 6½s '53			26	26
French (Govt) 7½s '41			116⅛	116½
German 7s '49			31½	30½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			39	39½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60			36	36
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60			36	35
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50			40	39½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48			37¾	37¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65			38	36½
German 5s '65			38	35¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45			23½	23¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48			25	25
Italy (King) 7s '51			91	91
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50			44	44
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44			54¼	54¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65			59¼	59
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			69¼	68½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37			40	40
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59			33	32
Lombard El 7s '52 ww			68¼	68¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34			101⅞	101⅞
Milan (City) 6½s '52			60⅝	60⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '58			54¾	54
Montevideo (City) 6s '59			20¼	20
Netherlands (King) 6s '72			101⅛	101¼
New South Wales 5s '57			55	54½
New South Wales 5s '58			54¾	54
North German Lloyd 6s '47			33⅜	33
Norway (King) 6s '43			79	78
Norway (King) 6s '52			78	78½
Nuremberg 6s '52			25¾	25¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55			74⅛	74⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58			103½	103
Peru (Gov) 6s '60			6	6
Peru (Gov) 6s '61			6	6
Poland (Gov) 6s '40			54¼	58
Poland (Gov) 8s '50			60	59¾
Prussia 6s '52			30½	29
Queensland (State) 7s 41			78	78
Rhine Main 7s '50			42½	42½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '62			38½	38½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww			35	35
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww			34¼	34¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53			11	11
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46			14	14
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68			8¾	8¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52			70	70
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64			92	92
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww			72¼	71½
Roumania 7s '59			45½	45½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68			12	12
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56			17½	17¾
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40			60	59¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36			40½	40½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51			26	24¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45			26	24¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45			30⅜	30⅜
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52			44¼	44¼
Siemens 7s '35			67	67
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46			44½	44½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58			43½	43½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54			86⅝	86
Swiss Government 5½

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Decorative Modern Papers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS not necessary these days to limit the choice of decorative paper to tissue in plain colors and rolls of crêpe, for its makers have caught the idea of developing irresistible designs in a wide variety of colors. These papers have been brought to our attention especially at the holiday season, when they obviously have the use of making attractive packages, but the artistry that goes into the making of them urges their retention throughout the year. Whereas the holiday paper comes usually in thin sheets, there are also delightful papers that have body enough to warrant their use as permanent decorations in the house.

These heavier papers vary in size, but generally speaking they are about 20 inches by 28 inches, and cost anywhere from 10 cents to 30 cents a sheet, depending on the size and design. If considered as wrappings they are expensive, but if considered for the amount of decorative help they give when fully appreciated, they are really inexpensive. Two or three sheets will often turn a nondescript room into an interesting one.

From the Japanese we have some of our liveliest designs. Their batik patterns come in vibrant colors, and have a real durability because of their strong texture; their shadow papers are delicate with their graceful, wandering leaves of soft neutral shades; while their hand block prints make a most varied and delightful group of papers.

Airbrush Painting

The use of the airbrush is responsible for many of the distinguished effects in the modern papers. It is a device for spraying the paint. First the design is decided upon and the stencils made. Then the paint is really sprayed on in minute, mistlike drops forced out under air pressure. The effect of applying the paint this way is that the tiny particles of paint give a subtle blending of color. Many of these designs are in plaids.

Mounted on trays, these plaids are most effective, and if treated with varnish can be made heat and moisture proof. A collection of block print shelf paper carried out in a peasant-like simplicity of design comes in all colors and will completely rejuvenate the shelves of the china cupboards or the linen closet.

Many of the designs have a child-like feeling that suggests their use in the nursery. One particularly fascinating piece has the alphabet pictured on it with an object for each letter, all done in clear, bright colors. This single piece of paper can be framed like a picture, or it can be shellacked and used without glass; it will make not only a mural decoration, but will give a real lift in learning one of the first lessons. Its companion piece will help little folk learn their numbers.

Gay Colors

All through these papers, whether they are of foreign or of domestic origin, there is a fascinating use of color. The Japanese are most skillful in their use of gold, both as backgrounds and as the color for the pattern; gold has been combined most successfully with black in many of their papers. One black and gold design has the richness and dignity to make it a lovely covering for a jewel case; the case can be lined with a bright blue for contrast. The reds used in the papers are delightful, not obvious reds, but vermilions, orange vermilions and Chinese vermilions. One gayly striped piece has a stripe of yellow, then one of vermilion and then one of gold; it makes a particularly warm, glowing lamp shade. Lovely blues, some with an indistinct spatter of gold or silver, like a starlit sky, line dressing table drawers to the queen's taste.

A simple bedroom which has either painted or calcimined walls will acquire a real distinction if paper is used as the principal decorative medium, and so little of it is needed that it is most economical. If the beds are simple cots, a headboard may be made by mounting pieces of the appropriate colors into the allotted space. It must be handled with neatness and precision, but otherwise no great skill is needed. Wallpaper paste is the best kind to use, and if an old newspaper is used to put the paper down on while the paste is being applied, one sheet of the newspaper can be discarded after each pasting. In this way all danger of smearing paste in the wrong place is obviated. After the headboard is mounted, a stripe of paint may be put around the edge as a finish.

For covers for dressing tables these papers are attractive and serviceable. After the dressing table is covered the paper should be finished with a coat of varnish or shellac, which mellows the color slightly and gives a durable surface. Unusual and fascinating decorations for the walls may be made by using these papers for backgrounds and mounting simple flower prints and fashion prints on them.

All sorts of uninteresting spots may be enhanced by the use of these modern creations, clever in their sparkling design and delightful in their display of color.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HAVE you looked over the advertising sections of your favorite magazines and newspapers recently? There seems to be a new note in them, a note of optimism and calm purpose. There are fewer stories of fabulous, almost fantastic achievements and more educational material leading to definite results.

Magazines published primarily for women, and the women's sections of newspapers, are apparently done forever with looking back at the "good old days." They are not even stopping with what has already been accomplished along the line of the elimination of needless toil.

If we might look through a telescope that would bring to ourselves visual evidence of the homes of tomorrow, we sometimes wonder what we would see. There are many speculations about this. Will our houses be shipped in carload lots, all ready to put together? Will there be any kitchens at all, or will meals be served hot at our doors from a central community kitchen? What will be new in insulation and heating of houses? What new methods will be discovered to eliminate dust and noise? ⁂

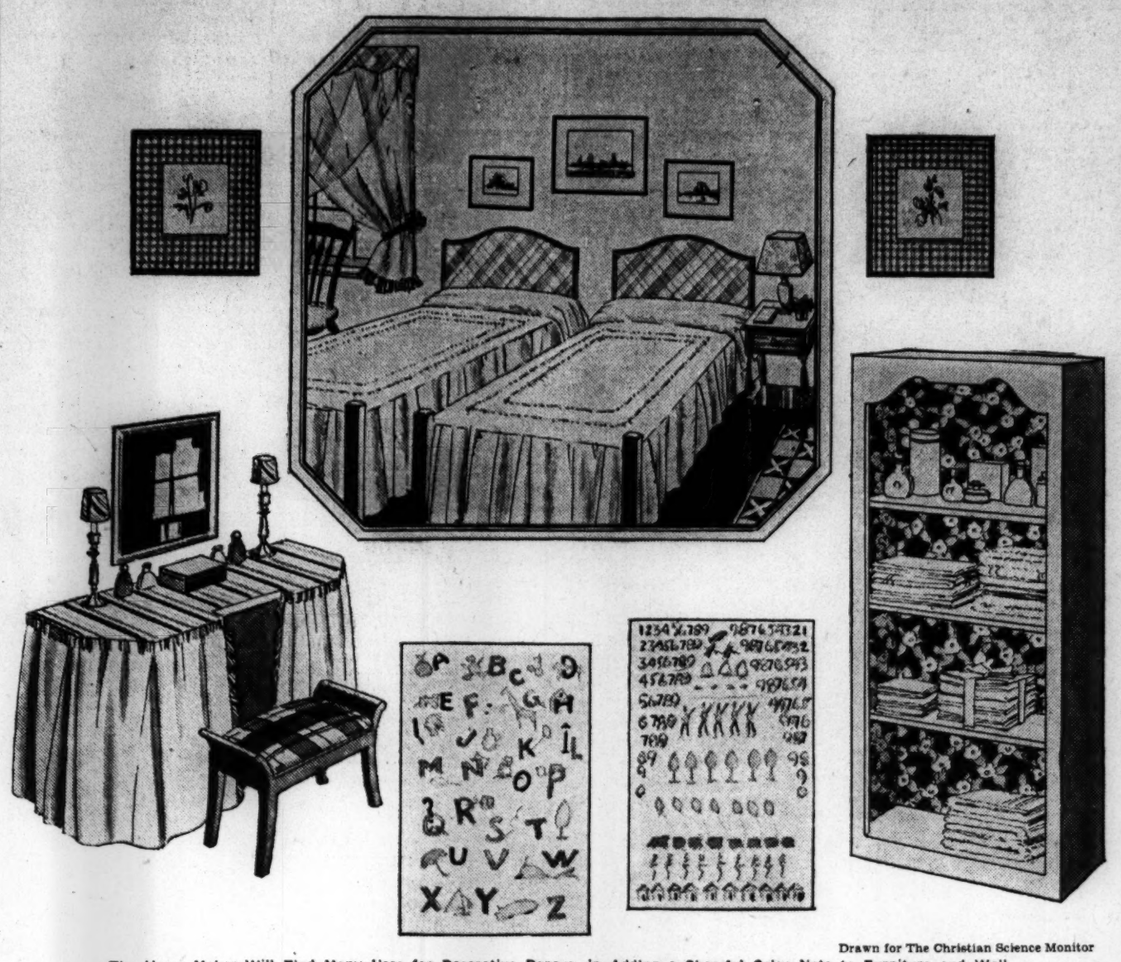
Probably some woman, years ago, expressed the wish that a way might be found to relieve her of the hours of sewing she found necessary in order to keep her family clothed. Finally the sewing machine appeared as the answer to this need.

Not long ago I saw one of the first sewing machines ever made. A little hand-propelled affair it was. A clamp held it fast to the edge of a table and the person using it turned the wheel with one hand while she guided the cloth on which she was stitching with the other hand. Crude and imperfect, but the first step to our present electrically propelled devices which accommodatingly disappear inside an attractive cabinet and pose as decorative pieces of furniture when not serving their utilitarian purpose.

Just for the fun of it some day go through the advertising pages of any good publication and check those advertisements which appeal especially to women and are concerning products of which women will probably be the largest purchasers. It will give you a new realization of the responsibility of women for the stability of the whole business structure of the world, and will, perhaps, bring to your thought an idea that may lead to new and better methods or devices. ⁂

W. B. Henri tells, in Advertising and Selling, how his advertising firm recently made a survey among housewives to determine the proper "copy appeal" on an important electric domestic appliance. He sums up the findings in the following advice to advertisers: "Today's advertising demands facts. It demands reason. It demands drama, but not hysterics. It demands good looks but not elegance. It demands research and not guesswork. It demands human interest but not 'sob stuff.' It demands salesmanship, but not psychological lying. And it demands results, not promises."

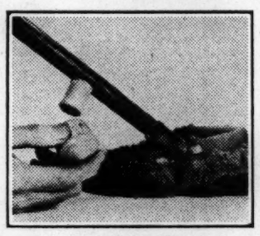
Such are the demands of thinking women today for the devices that are to aid them in the conduct of the world's greatest business, that of home making. And such demands are finding adequate satisfaction in the story of today's inventions and manufactures as told in the advertising pages.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Home Maker Will Find Many Uses for Decorative Papers, in Adding a Cheerful Color Note to Furniture and Wall.

Rubber Bumper



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

For Dust Mop Handle.

This rubber bumper, made from a thread spool and a rubber crutch cap, prevents the marring of outside woodwork, also the mop handle, when beating the dust from the mop head. The spool is held to the mop handle with a leather washer and a long screw. The rubber cap fits tightly over the spool. When shaking the dust from the mop, usually by beating the mop stick against an outside porch rail or window sill, the bumper is brought into contact with the rail or sill with hammerlike blows that leave no marks on the rail or scratches on the mop handle.

New Uses for Tapioca

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW uses for familiar ingredients are constantly being sought by home makers who like to surprise their families with unusual dishes. From this standpoint, minute tapioca has many features in its favor. Food experts now rely upon it to take much of the guesswork out of cooking, for which reason it is called a precision ingredient, it gives to many dishes a professional appearance, flavor or texture that is otherwise difficult to attain. It removes the probability of a soaked under crust in fruit pies, and makes possible light soufflés and omelets tha reflect the skill of the accomplished cook, and yet do not fall as soon as removed from the oven or the fire.

In the home where lunches must be put up often or entertaining is frequent, it is an invaluable aid in making sandwich fillings that may be spread hours ahead of time and will not soak into the bread. It can also be used to extend meat in loaves and croquettes, and eggs in other dishes, without changing the desirable moist consistency or diminishing the meat flavor.

A small quantity of tapioca also increases the food value and the flavor of soups; allow 2 tablespoonfuls for each quart of liquid and add about 15 minutes before the soup is removed from the fire. Delicious molded salads are also easily made without ice if minute tapioca is used as a filling. Tapioca, too, is the ideal thickening agent for gravies as it blends with any flavor, it never lumps, and a few minutes cooking completely dissolves the tapioca so straining is unnecessary. It is used instead of flour, 2 tablespoonfuls of tapioca being allowed for each pint of liquid. Cook until the tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently, and season to taste.

For fillings and sauces minute tapioca is delicate and palatable and does not have a starchy taste when cooked but a short time. It makes smooth, creamy cake fillings that keep moist for days. The tapioca expands considerably in cooking. At first the amount called for may appear insufficient, but when it has been cooked enough, the mixture is properly thickened.

The cooking is best done in a double boiler to prevent scorching. Sprinkle the tapioca gradually into the hot liquid, stirring constantly for two or three minutes and frequently thereafter to prevent the formation of lumps. Water in the lower section of the boiler should be boiling hard while the tapioca is cooking.

Personal tastes vary as to the thickness of tapioca puddings. Most children like them and blanc mange best when thinner than many recipes call for. The following recipes that won prizes and were tested by domestic science experts meet the tastes of the average family:

Cheese Soufflé

In the double boiler scald 1 cupful of milk, add 3 level tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted, remove from the heat and cool. Beat the yolks of 3 eggs light and stir into the cheese mixture. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt to the whites of the eggs, beat until stiff and fold lightly into the cheese mixture. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit. The soufflé is done when it shrinks a trifle from the sides of the dish and is brown on top.

This may be baked in ramekin dishes, if liked. A tablespoonful of minced pimiento adds color and flavor. Instead of cheese, chicken, salmon, ham, peas or chopped nuts may be used.

Chicken Croquettes

In the top of the double boiler bring to a boil 1½ cupfuls of chicken stock and 1 cupful of water or milk. Add ½ of a cupful of minute tapioca and cook 15 minutes over hot water, stirring frequently. Add 2 cupfuls of chopped cooked chicken, 2 tablespoonfuls each of finely chopped green pepper and pimientos, ½ teaspoonful of salt, ⅛ teaspoonful each of paprika and celery salt, and 1 egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoonfuls of water; cook 5 minutes longer. Cool, shape into small cones, roll in bread crumbs, then in egg and again in the crumbs. Fry to golden brown in deep hot fat. Arrange on a platter, surround with peas creamed in buttercup sauce, and garnish with parsley.

Buttercup Sauce

Scald 1 pint of milk in the double boiler, add 3 tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, 1-16 of a teaspoonful of pepper; cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 4 tablespoonfuls of butter and pour a small amount of the mixture slowly over a slightly beaten egg, stirring constantly; return to the double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat immediately and serve, poured over peas. This sauce may also be used over cooked cauliflower surrounded with boiled diced carrots; over boiled cabbage surrounded with hot drained peas; over hot asparagus on toast, garnishing with pimiento strips; over halves of small new potatoes, sprinkled with minced parsley, and served with baked fish.

Fig Cake Filling

To 1 cupful of boiling water add 1½ tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca and ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and cook 10 minutes over hot water, stirring frequently. Add 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, juice from ½ of a lemon, ½ of a tablespoonful of butter, and ¾ of a cupful of chopped figs; cook 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Remove from the heat and add ¼ of a cupful of chopped walnut meats. Cool, and when of a spreading consistency use as a filling for layer cake, or it may be used as a sandwich filling, or a filling for cookies.

Spaghetti Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Casserole of Spaghetti and Meat

Season 2 cupfuls of chopped cooked meat with 1 teaspoonful of salt, ¼ of a teaspoonful of onion juice, and 1 tablespoonful of chopped green pepper or parsley. Add ¼ of a cupful of fine bread crumbs and 1 egg, and enough cold gravy or meat stock to make the mixture pack easily. Cook a package of spaghetti in boiling salted water without breaking the sticks; when tender, rinse with cold water. Butter a baking dish, put in a little of the meat mixture, then line the sides of the dish with spaghetti, winding it around to look like a nest and putting in the rest of the meat so it holds the spaghetti in place; lay spaghetti over the top. Cover tightly and steam or bake 45 minutes. Serve unmolded on a hot platter, pour tomato sauce around, garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

Spaghetti and Tomatoes

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse with hot water. Into a buttered baking dish place a layer of spaghetti and cover it with tomato sauce. Dot well with chopped onion and bacon cut into ¼ inch cubes and fried until nearly done. Repeat until the dish is nearly full, cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees Fahrenheit—until the top is delicately browned.

Tomato Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, blend with it 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and, when bubbly, add slowly, stirring the while, 1 cupful of canned tomato soup or puree made by pressing canned tomatoes through a sieve. Stir until the sauce is smooth and thick, then add ½ of a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt.

Commercial Drycleaning

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

II

New York

THERE are many who have hopefully sent some prized drapery or gown to the drycleaners, and found that it could not be cleaned satisfactorily. This may be due to several causes which are quite beyond the control of the cleaner. Given well-constructed material of good quality fibers, if the wear is not too great, the article should return with all the beauty of its youth. If, however, the construction of the material is not correct, or any of the processes which are sometimes used to cheapen excessively the material employed, the results are not sure to be satisfactory, although they often are, thanks to the research and care of the drycleaners. Let us consider some of the difficulties which are encountered in these cases.

First let us investigate wool which is so fashion-right this season. In the process of manufacture the yarn is lubricated to replace the natural oil of the wool that has been removed in the cleaning of the raw fiber. This gives a resistance to water-soluble stains keeping them from penetrating into the fiber and thus making it possible to remove them fairly easily. As strong alkalies affect wool they must be kept away from it and no soap containing free alkali used on that material. Although stains are not so difficult to remove from wool materials, great care must be taken in other ways. The action of even fairly warm water causes a felting of the fibers with a resultant shrinkage. This must be carefully watched when the garment is finished for it is necessary to use moisture and heat when ironing it. If the material has been shrunk before being made up there should be no difficulty, but if not there may be.

Silk, on the other hand, has great affinity for any stain carried by water. Due to the characteristics of the pure-silk fiber it is comparatively easy to remove stains if they are fresh and the fiber is not weighted—that is, has not had metallic salts added to increase the body of the material, giving it a heavier weight. When this is done the spots are often very difficult and sometimes impossible to remove. As the substance which causes the stain may often react chemically with this weighting, forming another compound, the problem becomes more complicated. As in the case of perspiration or other acid stain, the reaction on the weighting may form a substance which will make the material tender. This we have all observed with sadness when a gown has cracked under the arms or in some other place where perspiration and wear have come. It is not only in clothes that this tendering of the material takes place. One often finds it in curtains and draperies as well, especially if they have been over radiators where the action is intensified by the dampness and heat. The sun, in the case of pure silk, will burn the fabric as if it had been pressed with too hot an iron. When it is cleaned and the dirt removed which has held the fibers in place, the material will disintegrate. This action is much more rapid and greater in the case of weighted silk.

Rayon is now a very important textile fiber both for dress materials and also for many household uses. It is from the point of view of the drycleaner divided into two classes. The first includes most of the rayons on the market and the second the acetate rayons (celanese). The former may be treated the same as silk and presents no more difficulties, but the latter has to have special treatment in many cases. Luckily it is resistant to most spots, for many of the chemicals which are used to remove them react with the fiber, often completely dissolving it. Now that the drycleaners have thoroughly investigated this matter, there is no more real difficulty in this case.

Cotton and linen, the last of the common textile fibers, have only recently been sent to the drycleaners to any great extent. They have a great affinity for all stains, but these are comparatively easily removed by their special treatments. When articles are made of these fibers they may be laundered and often are, but if they are at all complicated in construction or difficult to iron, drycleaning is advantageous.

As the drycleaning industry has come to play a very important part in the upkeep of our personal and household articles, it is well to know a little about the processes involved in order to make reasonable demands from commercial companies.

[This is the second of two articles on commercial drycleaning problems. The first article appeared on this page March 4.]

Vermont Maple Syrup
FANCY QUALITY
Packed in Accordance With Official State Grades.
$2.75 per Gallon
Shipped Express Collect F. O. B. BARRE, VT., Unless Otherwise Requested.
Write for Price List
SCRIBNER & WINTER, Box A-293

Dietzen's Corn-Top Bread
One slice folds quickly into a treat that brings out the full goodness of the finest sandwich spread.
Dietzen's Bakery
2401 Meridan St., Anderson, Ind.

"Can I Get This Book Too?" "Of Course! Just Write to Kalamazoo As I Did"
I SENT ten cents to the KVP Company and asked for the new Book on Paper.
"Martha got one and it's full of wonderful uses for Paper in the home. And we all know, KVP Paper is such splendid quality."
Send only 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing, and also receive other interesting samples and a boilproof Paper Dish Rag. Give your name and address and that of your good merchants.
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT COMPANY
KALAMAZOO • MICHIGAN
SPECIAL OFFER 10¢ PAPER

80c Takes Drudgery Out of Housecleaning
For only 80c ($1.05 west of the Rocky Mountains) we will send, parcel post, prepaid, a half gallon bucket of Garden City Waterless Cleaner. That's more than enough to clean the average house—painted walls, wood work, floors, linoleum, furniture, windows, stoves, refrigerators, rugs, etc. No rubbing—no scrubbing required. Just put it on then wipe it off. Garden City Cleaner *absorbs* all dirt and grease *without the slightest harm to the finest finish or most delicate fabric.* Send money order or check for 80c ($1.05 west of Rockies) and let Garden City Cleaner show you how easily the house cleaning can be done.
GARDEN CITY PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY
25th and Troy Streets, Chicago, Ill.—Dept. 1
Agents Wanted
Write for our liberal sales plan. There is a real money making opportunity in this remarkable cleaner. Correspondence from foreign agents welcome.
GARDEN CITY "WATERLESS" CLEANER

Quaint biscuit barrel containing 1½ pounds only $1.25
Yes . . . wonderful English Toffee now imported straight to you.
Think of it: Vincent's real English Toffee . . . famous the world over. Rich with Devonshire cream, eggs, butter, from famous English dairies. Indescribably delicious. Eight flavors—
Butter, Brazil Nut, Malted Milk, Egg and Milk, Chocolate, Clear Mint, Coffee, Dairy Milk
Order today for Easter. Keep it in your home. Very nourishing for children. Pure and wholesome. The most delicious sweet you ever tasted in all your life. Enclose coupon with check or money order. Mark size wanted. Delivered postpaid anywhere.
Old English Toffee Shop . . . Direct Importers
Dept. C, 50 Central Street, Wellesley, Mass.
Enclosed find check or money order for Vincent's imported English Toffee in assorted flavors. ☐ I prefer the following flavor only..... Size is checked below
Biscuit barrel containing 1½ lbs., $1.25. ☐
Ornamented tin box, containing 2 lbs., $1.50. ☐
Beautiful tin box containing ½ lb., 50c. ☐
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

● To Get *Real* Flavor ● Use *Plain* Gelatine
Nothing tastes so much like oranges *as an orange.* So when you prepare a gelatine dessert, use *real* fruit and Knox, the *real* gelatine, if you want *real* flavor. Knox is plain . . . no flavoring to hide that of the true fruit you use . . . no coloring, because natural coloring is better . . . no sweetening, because you can add your own sugar to taste. The Knox package contains nothing but pure gelatine—therefore is more economical. Each package contains ample gelatine to prepare four different dishes on four different days, each enough for six portions. Try Orange Charlotte (recipe below). You'll love it! Send the coupon for the complete Knox Recipe Books. They're free.
ORANGE CHARLOTTE
(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 1 cup orange juice and pulp, whites of three eggs, lady fingers, salt.
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, and when dissolved add lemon juice. Cool slightly and add orange juice and pulp. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat, using a wire whisk, until light; then add whites of eggs, beaten until stiff, and beat thoroughly. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. When firm, unmold. One pint whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk may be used in place of whites of eggs. Or use one cup whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk and whites of two eggs.
KNOX *is the real* GELATINE
KNOX GELATINE, 800 KNOX AVE., JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.
Send me your two FREE books, "Food Economy" and "Dainty Desserts and Salads".
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Listen to Knox Sparkling music program over WEAF and associated NBC Stations every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 9:15 Eastern Standard Time.

Makes Your Skin Look Radiant
New Face Powder Stays On Longer
MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder is used by beautiful women admired for their radiant complexions. Stays on longer. Banishes shiny noses. So smooth and fine it blends naturally with any complexion and gives a fresh, natural bloom. Purest powder known. Buy MELLO-GLO today.

America's Most Popular Sheet—AND WHY!
"PEQUOT *wears* so well!" say thousands of housewives, explaining why they prefer Pequot sheets. Other reasons why: snowy whiteness—easy laundering—smooth, soft, inviting "feel." Pequot is the most popular brand of sheets and pillow cases in America! Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

Next Summer
Why not let your child enjoy the advantages of a vacation at an organized Summer camp where he can spend two months in the outdoors with experienced leaders and wholesome companions?
Consider the selection of a camp now, while you have unlimited choice. You have plenty of time to weigh carefully the features of various camps and arrive at a wise decision.
The advertisements of camps in The Christian Science Monitor are an invaluable guide to the thoughtful parent. Here are represented camps of many types with a wide range of rates. All are considered to be of the highest standard—and all grant the proper care to campers from the homes of Monitor readers.
For information and catalogs write to the camp directors. If the advertisements in the current Monitors do not meet your need, write to the School and Camp Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts.
Camp advertisements are published in the Monitor on the Children's Page, Monday, and the Young Folks' Page, Thursday.

Speaking of Electrical Pickups

The 'Voice Box' of Reproductions Must Be Used Correctly—More Long-Playing Records

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

By VOLNEY D HURD

AFTER some weeks of investigation in reproducing equipment for records, we have come to the conclusion that there are pick-ups and pick-ups. The insignificant-looking little pick-up is a most important part in reproducing the modern high quality electrically cut record.

Having found that electrical reproduction is good the average person may just say, "Well, get me any sort of pick-up." That is a serious mistake.

In the first place, the way a pick-up is connected to an amplifier makes considerable difference. Certain pick-ups work better one way than another. Other pick-ups demand a transformer be inserted between the pick-up line and the amplifier. For instance we have been having the interesting experience of acquiring a separate turntable and pick-up for use with our existing machine. This radio-phonograph combination uses a transformer between its regular pick-up and its amplifier. The various models of other makes of pick-ups were tried with this amplifier and the results were pretty mediocre. By cutting out the transformer, however, and coupling the extra pick-up directly to the first audio tube we were able to effect a remarkable improvement.

The new long-playing record also requires a different weight of pick-up from the ordinary record. This is achieved by heavy fixed counter balances in some instances while one pick-up manufacturer feels that one weight should be used for 78 r. p. m. records, and a lighter weight for 33 1-3 r. p. m. records. This latter concern has a separate counter weight which one fastens onto the pick-up when one wants to play the long-playing records, this weight balancing out some of the normal amount of weight applied at the needle point.

Using a little more care along these lines we have been able to get considerably better results with the new long-playing records than those reported in our column last week. It is also noticeable that these records are coming through in much better shape, as we predicted they would.

Today's list of new, long-playing records is so long that we can hardly go into an analysis of each record, but this new list we may safely say represents an unusually fine assortment of all types of music and if one had to make an initial investment in long-playing records, he would find that the following group would mean hours of good entertainment.

An example of the great possibilities of the long-playing record was shown the other evening. We decided we wanted to have some good dinner music and we picked the two records featuring Friml melodies. With four sides playing about 10 minutes each, this represented 40 minutes of music.

One might think that getting up every 10 minutes to change a record might be troublesome, but it really wasn't at all. The result was that starting the first record as we started dinner we found that these two records carried us entirely through the meal and we were just leaving the dining room when the fourth record came to an end. We had eaten leisurely with delightful music, instrumental and vocal, accompanying us all the way through, no announcements and no long-winded advertisements. Neither were we obliged to start dinner at a definite hour to get a certain program, for our program was not only of our own choosing, but it could start at any moment we desired it to.

With our story next week we'll show how our readers can have dinner music all through the meal without leaving their chairs at all, and at very little expense.

Since we can now vouch for the new recordings as coming through in very good shape, a mere glance at the following list of records, featuring famous orchestras and artists, speaks for itself.

We particularly enjoyed the Petrouchka Suite by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Carneval Overture by the Chicago Symphony. As we have stated before, there is a remarkable smoothness and lack of surface noises with the new long-playing records which makes them most delightful when soft passages are played. Even when the music is barely perceptible there is so little surface noise that one is hardly conscious that a record is being played. This is, of course, a marked advance. This new list of Victor program transcriptions is as follows:

12-Inch Records

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg): Morning, The Death of Ase, Anitra's Dance, In the Hall of the Mountain King. Victor Symphony Orchestra, direction of Josef Pasternack, and

Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 (Grieg): Ingrid's Lament, Arabian Dance, The Return of Peer Gynt, Solveig's Song. A performance by Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens in London, Eng.

Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major (Beethoven). A performance by the Pablo Casals Symphony Orchestra of Barcelona, Spain, conducted by Pablo Casals (two sides).

Symphony No. 4 in D Major (The Clock) (Josef Haydn). A performance by Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, in Carnegie Hall, New York (two sides).

Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35 (Chopin), by Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist (two sides).

Aida (Verdi): La Fatal Pietra, Morir! si pura e bella!, O terra addio (Act 4), by Rosa Ponselle-Giovanni Martinelli, duet with chorus and orchestra, and

Bohème (Puccini): Sono andati, Oh Dio Mimi (Death Scene, Act 4), by Lucrezia Bori and Tito Schipa, duet with orchestra.

10-Inch Records

Boris Godounow (Moussorgsky): Farewell of Boris, Death of Boris (Act 4), by Feodor Chaliapin, basso, with orchestra (recorded in Europe), and

Don Quichotte—Finale (Massenet), Feodor Chaliapin, basso, with orchestra.

Carneval Overture (Dvořák), a performance by Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and

Fairy Tales—Folk Dance Polka (Joseph Suk); **Slavonic Dance No. 1 in G Minor** (Dvořák), a performance by Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Petrouchka Suite (Stravinsky): Russian Dance, In Petrouchka's Room (one side), and Grand Carnival, The Bear and the Peasant, Dance of the Coachmen and the Grooms, The Masqueraders (second side). A performance by Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky in Symphony Hall, Boston.

Carmen Suite (Bizet): Prelude to Act 1, Soldiers Changing the Guard, Gypsy Dance, Intermezzo and Les Dragons d'Alcala, March of the Smugglers, Habanera. A performance by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia (two sides).

Friml Melodies: Suite No. 1 (four parts), Victor Salon Group, Victor Salon Orchestra, Lewis James, tenor. Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

Stephen Foster Melodies, Suite No. 1, by Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group (four parts, two records).

Victor Herbert Melodies, Suite No. 2, Victor Salon Group, direction of Nathaniel Shilkret (four parts, two records).

High School Forms Automotive Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 18—More than 80 Holyoke High School students have organized a high school automotive council. The membership comprises students possessing licenses to drive and those who expect to obtain licenses soon. Mr. Jeremiah Golden, head of safety work in the schools, was the first speaker to address the members. Mr. Charles E. Lathrop, supervisor of motor vehicles in western Massachusetts, and Morgan T. Ryan of Boston, State Registrar, will be invited to address the council before school closes.

GOVERNMENT FIXES BRIDGE CLEARANCES

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The War Department today announced establishment of standard clearance for bridges over the Connecticut River. For the principal navigation opening, a horizontal clearance, measured at right angles to the channel, of 200 feet for fixed bridges and 150 feet for movable bridges is required.

Bridges above the Hartford Memorial Bridge will provide a vertical clearance of 26 feet above a stage corresponding to 16 feet on the Hartford gauge, and in no case less than 40 feet above pool levels, to be provided under the authorized project for improvement. Below the Memorial Bridge, fixed bridges and vertical lift bridges in the open position will provide a clearance of 75 feet above a stage corresponding to 25 feet on the Hartford gauge, and in no case less than 8 feet above mean high tide.

NEW ENGLAND BUYS MUCH FOREIGN COAL

Efforts to procure a duty on imported coal by members of Congress from Pennsylvania draws attention to the large importations of foreign fuel at New England points. Figures on the coal imports at the Massachusetts customs district, made public today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs, show that 368,327 tons of foreign anthracite and 14,962 tons of foreign coke came in during the calendar year 1931.

From the United Kingdom came 207,404 tons of anthracite, valued at $1,525,149; from Russia 130,283 tons, worth $981,195; from Germany 20,721 tons, valued at $134,273, and from Belgium 9919 tons, having a value of $54,045.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 20

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810 kc-370m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m., and W8XK, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m. 333m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SMITHDALE—All-year home and kindergarten for babies and small children; competent, sympathetic care; Christian Scientists preferred. Manager GERTRUDE DALE Curwensville, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Blacksmith Shop Restaurant for Rent

for the Summer; a unique and popular place on the North Shore; famous the country over; steaks, lobsters, broiled on the forge. DR. SPIVAKOWSKY, ROCKPORT, MASS. Tel. 2438

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study (Under the management of Mrs Minnie J Carter SINCE 1917 State Maternity License) 12 Mason Terrace Usp 6419

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

MEN and women with extensive acquaintance can earn good income selling improved fountain pen to consumer; commission deducted at sale. Write Box V-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TO sell guaranteed high-grade hosiery less than store prices; you buy wholesale. Call or write LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN—Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

AT LAST! Harford Frocks styles ready; six demonstrators wanted; liberal commission to start; NO STRAIGHT CANVASSING; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free of extra cost; write fully. HARFORD FROCKS, 1528 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED —WOMEN

GRADUATE of Lewis Hotel Training School desires position in hotel, apartments or institutions; capable in all departments; Christian Scientists preferred. Address L. M., care of representative of The Christian Science Monitor, 4301 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 334 West 101st St.—One very large room, kitchen, bath; 2 small rooms, kitchenette and bath; beautifully furnished; newly decorated; low rental.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, sunny, front, attractively furnished; electric refrigeration, radio. Schuyler 4-5943.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C. Hudson View Gardens, 183rd & Pinehurst — Rent 4 rooms, unsurpassed river view; opposite church; renting office premises McCLINTOCK.

N. Y. C., W. 97th—Sublet, very reasonable, beautiful one-room apartment; new, all conveniences. For particulars phone Plaza 3-0320.

17TH ST., 206-210 EAST—NEW YORK 4 and 5-room apartments; near Stuyvesant Park; moderate rents. Apply SUPT. on premises or CHAS. BERLIN & SON, 141 East 17th St., New York City.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay—1, 2 and 4-room furnished apartments within walking distance of the church park. THE SERVICE BUREAU, Kenmore 4033.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porch, lawn, fireplace, attractively furnished or unfurnished; convenient subway. Flushing 9-8052-W.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston

1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. References required, $30 up. Resident janitor.

N. Y. C.—4 rooms, small garden, $125; comprises living accommodations and opportunity serving meals; excellent neighborhood. Circle 7-5933.

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Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
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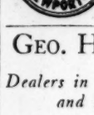

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Lewis Edson Waterman
1837—1901

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Decatur, N. Y. Moved to Illinois while a young man, where he taught school in the winter and worked at carpentry in the summer. In 1864 moved to Boston as the agent of an insurance company. Becoming interested in the possibilities of the fountain pen, he, later on his removal to New York made an intensive study of them.

Fountain pens had been manufactured in England as early as 1835 but without much success as the flow of ink was irregular.

Mr. Waterman applied the theory of capillary attraction to his experimenting and in 1884 a patent was granted him.

He Produced the First Successful Fountain Pen

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Broadcasted (Miss K. T., who reminds us that this is now recognized and listed among the new words in Webster's)—The publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary have been called upon to defend their position on numerous occasions. They insist they are not dictators of usage—merely chroniclers.

We have long felt that "broadcasted" (past tense of "broadcast") was no more to be accepted than "casted" (past tense of "cast"). But radio brought with it many new and wonderful things. Incidentally, "radiocast" is our preference. It, too, is listed among the new words in the latest edition of Webster's. It remains "radiocast" in the past tense.

Reverend (Miss H. T.)—It is regarded as proper now to supply "the" before this title, as, "The Rev. Richard Roe." So, too, with "honorable," as, "The Hon. John Doe." (Abbreviations of these titles are customary in newspaper work, but the spelled-out forms are preferred for polite correspondence.)

Do not use either "The Reverend" or "The Honorable" with the last name only. Write it, for example, "The Rev. Mr. Roe" (not "The Reverend Roe").

Aid-de-camp (R. R.) — Plural is is "aids-de-camp." "Aide-de-camp" also used, its plural being "aides-de-camp." Although the second follows the original French *aide de camp*, literally "camp assistant," the first seems to be preferred in American usage. (Pronounced *aid'-de-camp* (*ai* as in pail, *e* as in descend, *a* as in cat; secondary stress on last syllable).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

London Opinion: Three hundred thousand second-hand American radios are being shipped to Germany. The way of the transgressor is hard!

Ohio State Journal: Frightful hardships are suffered by modern youth in the struggle for an education. Sometimes it is necessary to walk two blocks to school after parking the car.

Detroit News: A British paper is conducting a symposium on "Which animal in the zoo would you prefer to be?" Well, an elephant has an agreeable life—just eating peanuts and remembering.

Omaha World Herald: Have you noticed the cheerful looks on the faces of the men folks? Those Christmas neckties are beginning to wear out.

In Lighter Vein

Inconsistent

An Irishman was posting a letter, but was told at the counter it was overweight.

"Over what weight?" asked he.

"Over three ounces," said the clerk. "You'll have to put another stamp on it."

"Get away!" said the Irishman, with a grin. "Sure, if I put another stamp on, won't it be heavier still?" —*Montreal Star.*

Not a Loud Speaker

A woman was having the upper rooms of her house painted, and she fancied that the painter was slacking on the job.

"Painter, are you working?" she shouted at the foot of the stairs.

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply.

"I can't hear you."

"Well, do yer think I'm putting it on with a hammer?"—*Stray Bits.*

Not That

The tramcar was crowded with workers returning home. A fashionably dressed woman entered, and a man offered her his seat.

"Thank you, but I dislike to deprive you of your seat," said the woman, graciously.

"No depravity, madam, no depravity!" exclaimed the man as he reached for a strap.—*Montreal Star.*

Mucha, Warsaw

"What dexterity with her fingers! She ought to have been a typist."

A Quotation for Today

CULTIVATE the habit of always seeing the best in people, and, more than that, of drawing forth whatever is best in them.
—CUYLER

Riches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cheney, Wash.

ALONG the snow-covered road trudged Mr. A—— to the town. He had left the large brick buildings in the distance—buildings comprising that institution which, a generation ago, would have been known as the "poor farm" but now dignified by the title of "County Infirmary."

The food there was ample; the clothing was enough; the buildings were warm, and the bed was comfortable. But an empty pocket with never a dime to rub one's fingers over—that was what had called up a feeling of emptiness.

This morning Mr. A—— had been called into the office. There he had been presented with a crisp $20 bill which his daughter had somehow managed to send him. Riches indeed!

On to the snow-clad town he went. Twenty dollars!

With shining eyes he entered the little bank and presented the crisp note to the cashier. "Could you give me some change?" he asked.

Back through the snow he trudged, chuckling as he went.

The following morning the superintendent encountered him in the hallway. Greatly to his astonishment he learned that Mr. A—— had only one silver dollar in his possession. "What did you do with all of that money?" the superintendent asked.

"Well, you see," said Mr. A——, "my friends around here all rather like the feel of a little money in their pockets, too. So I just took that twenty dollars in to the bank and got it changed so I could divide it up among the boys. Now we've all got money!"

The Children's Corner

The Ant and the Grasshopper Go A-Sliding

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS one of the pleasures of the ant and the grasshopper, who, as you may have heard, lived together in winter in the ant's house, to watch the children on their way to school. From the window of the ant's house they could see a bit of the road over which the children went, and although the ant's house was so small that all they could see of the children was their feet and legs. When they heard the school bell pleasure in seeing their feet and legs. When they heard the schoolbell ringing in the distance they almost always dropped whatever else they were doing and went to the window.

"What is that shiny place I see in the road, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant one morning when they stood side by side at the window.

"Ice, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "Yesterday, as you may remember, it rained, and that left a puddle, and the puddle has frozen over. I don't know just how it happens, because it never happens in summer, but the water gets very hard and is very slippery. I am afraid that some of the children will get a fall."

"I hope not," said the ant. "Here they come now, Sister Grasshopper. I hope they will see the slippery ice and go cautiously around it."

"They are not doing so, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper excitedly. "When they see the slippery place, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant, "they begin to run, and then they put their feet together and slide across. Why do you suppose they do that?"

"They seem to enjoy it, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "They go back to the other side and do it again. Several times. I am almost afraid they will be late for school."

"I remember now, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant, "that once in summer I heard some people talking about what they called winter sports. Do you suppose that is a winter sport?"

"I believe it is, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "First you run to the very edge of the slippery place, and then you put your feet together and slide across. I'm sure it must make you feel like a bird, and that is why they like it so much. I should like to try it myself."

"Why shouldn't we, Sister Grasshopper?" said the ant. "We can bundle ourselves up warm, and run out quickly, and slide, and run back quickly again."

"It will be pretty cold, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "But I should like to try it myself."

So the ant and the grasshopper bundled themselves up warm in everything they could find to put on, and opened their front door, and ventured out. There was nobody in sight, for the children had all gone on their way to school, and the ice was only a little way from the front door.

"My goodness!" said the ant. "How cold it is, to be sure! But how invigorating! Come on, Sister Grasshopper."

"We needn't stay out very long," said the grasshopper. "Come on, Sister Ant."

They made haste to the frozen puddle. They ran. They put their feet together and slid. Then they did it again and again and again.

"Why, what fun, Sister Ant!" cried the grasshopper. "And how surprising! I really feel quite warm."

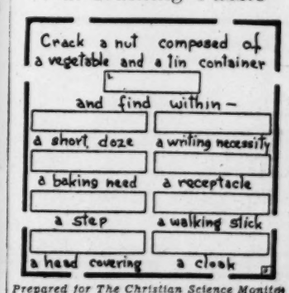
"So do I, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant. "I suppose that is because of the lively exercise. If we race back to the house we will be quite warm till we get inside."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The basement door at the Boss's school was open again today and I decided to go in and look around a bit —
SNIFF SNIFF
And a little later on I found the Boss's —
SNIFF
The first thing that attracted my attention was a pair of rubbers in one of the cloakrooms, and I said to myself-"Ah, ha, they belong to Joan!"
And I lay down beside them and waited for school to let out
Well, sir, when the Boss came along and saw me he said-"For goodness sake, what are you doing here-and how did you know those were my rubbers?"-And I wiggled my tail and said-"Shucks, what do you think I have a sniffer for?"

Drawn by The Christian Science Monitor Staff Artist

Nut-Cracking Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The name of a certain vegetable, coupled with the name of a tin container, will give you the name of a nut, which should be placed in the space marked No. 1. By using certain letters from this name, you will be able to fill out the other spaces as called for.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Basketball puzzle:

Center, forward, score, ball, basket, guard, goal, dribble.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Banker's Part in Recovery

TO THOSE looking for indications of the loosening of credit which President Hoover's reconstruction program is intended to induce, the latest report by the Federal Reserve Board of the accounts of member banks in leading cities arouses some questioning. This statement for the week ended March 9—the second week after enactment of the Glass-Steagall bill and the sixth week after the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—shows not an increase but a decrease of $218,000,000 from the preceding week in the loans and investments account of the reporting member banks.

There may be fiscal explanations of this decline and it may be too soon to expect far-reaching results from the steps taken, but many look upon a freer credit policy by commercial and local banks as the vital link now in the chain of business recovery.

For years bankers have held a place of esteem and leadership in American communities. In its program of economic relief, the Government has chosen to work through them to rehabilitate both finance and confidence. Instead of a dole or a big bond issue for public works, Congress and the President have elected to place huge funds at the disposal of the banking system in the hope that through these natural channels this money, multiplied by credit expansion, will sift down into the cash drawers of shopkeepers and the pockets of workingmen.

If that is to follow, the banks generally must use the money to make loans to business men, employers, home owners and others who will put it to work. Unquestionably many institutions have been and are doing their utmost to be helpful. But unfortunately the purpose to end deflation seems not yet unanimous. No doubt there is comparatively small demand for loans by responsible borrowers, but these are times when bankers should lean to the side of encouragement and become, as has been said, "salesmen of capital" to new business.

Moreover, they must do their part quickly. These are days when "time is money" to the man in the street—if that is a euphemism for the man out of a job—and he demands to see results of the legislation he has heard about.

That President Hoover is intent on seeing that the benefits of his program reach where they are needed was evidenced recently when he invited a delegation of scrap iron and steel men to give him the names of banks which they declared enforced unduly restrictive credit policies.

Dr. Virgil Jordan, a leading economist, declared some months ago that what the banking business needs most is a public relations department. Banks as a class are as sadly in need of good will and public understanding as were the railroads at one time. This does not mean they should hire a corps of bland and high-priced publicity agents. But it means the American public no longer is content to have the banking business surrounded by an aura of mystery. It means that bankers more generally must recognize—as many, of course, do—that their policies and acts are fraught with tremendous social consequences.

Will Rogers, who has been carrying on his own war of words with Wall Street in a not entirely comic vein, offers the counsel:

> Now if you will take this money and loan it out to a lot of the little fellows that need it, you bankers have got a chance to redeem yourselves.

Let it be granted that bankers have had to cope with a series of extremely difficult situations—hoarding, rumors, runs and so forth. Even these troubles were not entirely dissociated from the deflation complex among some financiers a year or more ago. But now the Government has provided ample defenses against these inroads.

Instead of the rumors one heard a few weeks ago among timorous depositors, stories are afloat in some communities of reputable would-be borrowers unable to get funds for constructive purposes. Exaggerated stories in many cases, no doubt, but it is to the interest of reputable bankers to see that they have no foundation.

The nation in this crisis is depending on the banks to spread the streams of credit and buying power into the far-flung fields that need it. If the banks do not coöperate, the nation in another such crisis may decide to let the banks take care of themselves and to push the buying power out directly to consumers through public construction or a dole.

Incaland From the Air

MODERN methods of archæological survey have been carried to Peru. Two young American explorers have recently returned with remarkable pictures of the "Land of the Kings" taken from the air. Though the actual time spent in the rarefied air of the Andes was relatively short, the results fully justify the days, weeks and months of ground preparation which preceded each flight. The Shippee-Johnson expedition has proved the practicability of using the airplane in studying Inca ruins under considerably more hazardous flying conditions than those in Central America and Mexico, where the Lindberghs and others did pioneering work in this new archæological technique.

Flying fields had to be improvised without the use of machinery, and hundreds of "cholos"—Peruvian Indians—were pressed into service to level off great areas with picks, spades and bare hands. Some of the pictures show these simple and bewildered Indians carrying enormous stones and small pebbles from the future runways. In rarefied atmospheres it is necessary for airplanes to land and take off at high speed, and runways must be long and as smooth as glass.

Many of the temporary landing fields were located 12,000 to 15,000 feet above sea level, and some of the pictures were taken from heights 20,000 feet above the fields from which the fliers took off. Though the main purpose of the expedition was to increase our knowledge of the ancient Incas, the films of the Shippee-Johnson expedition are full of intensely human glimpses into the lives of descendants of those Incas—the very villagers who prepared the paths for the planes.

The majesty of the snow-capped Andes and the awesome grandeur of volcanoes into whose craters these intrepid fliers dived become vicariously the wonderful experience of all. El Misti—the Fujiyama of Peru—was photographed from dizzying heights and from within its yawning mouth. Its relation to the surrounding country had never been fully appreciated, and this is true of many other natural phenomena of the Peruvian Andes.

The aerial photograph provides a perspective unattainable by any other means, and increases the historian's admiration for the people who dwelt and built mighty civilizations in this region long before the European had ever heard of the New World. The birdman has laid bare ruins and great walls and valleys of innumerable volcanoes hitherto unknown. Now mere man learns what has been the exclusive secret of the condor. He discovers that majestic nature produced a majestic civilization. The ruins of Chanchán and Pachacamac and the Great Wall viewed from the skies appear as integral parts of their Andean setting, colossal, towering and stupendous.

Never has a people had such a stage, and the air men would give us reason to believe that the Inca played a rôle becoming his setting.

In Praise of Early Rising

PROBABLY too many unkind references have been made to the insistent and relentless clamor of the alarm clock at crack of dawn, and not enough publicity given to the salubrious benefits and pleasures associated with early rising while the rest of the household slumbers.

At six o'clock in the morning, with the sun a bright circle against the gray velvet of the sky, there can be no interruption to the ordered pursuit of one's chosen avocations. No sudden telephone jingling comes to snap the influence of a thought-provoking book, no knock sounds at the door which requires summary answer. The whole house is as silent as the woods on an August afternoon, just the proper atmosphere for the garnering of happy recollections and for quiet, undisturbed preparation for the duties awaiting in the office down town.

At six o'clock the furnace fires have again been set going—for chilliness hovers in the awakening light outside the window—and a cozy warmth is creeping over the house. An aroma of toast and bacon will steal in from the kitchen, where another early riser with sunny countenance makes breakfast ready, official signal that the working day is about to begin.

Slugabeds miss much of the glory of the dawn, the minstrelsy of vagabond birds, the easy flow of fancies and ideas unassociated with the market place. Ah, the comfortable feeling of the early riser that he is master of his world, at least for a few uncrowded minutes! These are compensations for deserting the blankets and greeting the sun with early smile for smile.

A Middle Way in Tariffs

MODERATION is the predominant feature of the tariff that is being set up in Britain. This has become evident with the issue by Mr. MacDonald's Government of the full list of imports to be exempted from the permanent 10 per cent duties decided upon.

When the National Government reassembled at Westminster last October after the general election, it found itself in the hands of a big majority of Conservatives committed to out-and-out protection. Since then modifying influences have been at work. Convincing evidence has been produced by the official experts of the Board of Trade showing that important British industries would be adversely affected unless a large number of imports continued to be admitted duty free. Little by little protectionist intransigence has diminished. Decisions in favor of using the tariffs to encourage inter-Empire trade, taken early in the Cabinet discussions, have tended in a similar direction.

Permanent exemption is now to be granted to all produce originating in British colonies and protectorates. Goods from the self-governing Dominions, including Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the Irish Free State and India, are to be placed upon the free list until, and for about three months after, the question of mutual preferences has been considered at the British Empire Conference at Ottawa next July.

Foreign imports are also to be less restricted than was at first proposed. The tariff is not to apply to such important raw materials as rubber, hides, iron ore and scrap, pyrites, phosphates, wool pulp, newsprint, wooden props for coal mines, or to such basic substances as wool, cotton, flax and hemp. Essential foodstuffs like wheat and meat are to continue to come in without duty. Special arrangements are to be made in the interests of Britain's immense shipbuilding industry whereby constructural materials will remain tax free if consigned direct to the ship yards.

On the other hand, protection is to be afforded to British agriculture, steel manufacture and engineering, textile and other industries. A wheat quota whereby millers will help to insure a minimum price for home-grown wheat in the interests of the farmer is one of the devices adopted. The 10 per cent tariff is to extend to foreign butter, milk, poultry, eggs, flour, canned meat and fruit. Later on additional duties may be imposed on the advice of a nonpolitical tariff committee, but such taxes are to be confined to articles which are either nonessential or capable of being produced at home in sufficient quantities to meet all demands likely to arise. Retaliation up to 100 per cent ad valorem may be resorted to, but this is only in the event of discrimination against British goods in foreign countries.

The scheme thus strikes a compromise. It satisfies neither unrepentant free traders who hold that all tariffs are mistaken, nor advanced protectionists who want more thoroughgoing duties. Attacks upon it are going on with much sound and fury at both ends of the political scale. But in the middle has come quietly into existence a solid mass of steady opinion willing and able to give this cautious experiment the fair trial it undoubtedly deserves.

Will Japan Leave the League?

A MOVEMENT is said to be growing apace in Japan to withdraw from the League of Nations as soon as the present troubles have been settled. The Japanese have felt aggrieved about world opinion of them and international action toward them ever since the first gun went off in Manchuria on September 18. They charge that the Secretariat of the League of Nations, which up till last September was trying to establish a position almost equivalent to that of financial guardian over China, prejudged the entire issue; that, using its great influence over both the Council and the Assembly, it gave an unfair turn to the deliberations, and that these, together with world opinion, have been unfair ever since.

Japan's relations with the League have been unique. To all the other great powers (and, of course, the small powers) Geneva has grown almost into a necessity. If it were to disappear, they would most probably have to create another one. But to Japan the League has always been something of a luxury. She has given more than she has received, and she has been glad to do so, not only because of her allegiance to the tenets of League organization, but also because of a more consequential benefit which she has thereby gained, namely, the enhancement of her prestige as a great power.

But, unlike the other great powers, which now go to Geneva to settle problems with their neighbors, either within the framework of the League or outside of it, Japan's foreign policy is more related with the nonmembers of the League. Fully half of her concerns are with the United States and Soviet Russia, while another quarter at least are connected with a passive or not fully responsible member, China. Japan has gone to Geneva, therefore, less to settle her own than other people's problems.

Newspapers arriving from Japan give a clear indication of Japanese feeling about the world condemnation which has of late been visited upon Japan's policy toward China. They stress the difficulty of explaining an Oriental situation to an Occidental audience. In view of the titters with which every such effort is greeted at Geneva, they are wondering whether further efforts are worth while. There seems no sense, according to these comments, in a system which demands that Japan should obey the proprieties toward China without any reference at all either to Japan's economic necessities or to China's anarchy.

This is how the Japanese are looking at the international method of dealing with the Far Eastern crisis. It is a short step to the decision that the best thing for Japan is to retire to Asia and deal with her problems in her own way. The world might well pause in its condemnation of Japan long enough to consider the possibilities of this step. For it would have the most profound consequences on world, and particularly on Pacific, policy. It would possibly call for a complete reorientation of the Pacific policy of the United States. And it would deprive the world as represented at Geneva of the services of a mediator whose contributions to the cause of European appeasement have been exceedingly valuable because they have been completely disinterested.

Would the step gain much for Japan? It seems improbable. She could hardly withdraw also from the Kellogg pact and the Nine Power treaty. In this crowded world, nations are compelled to live with everybody and not with a selected few. Withdrawal might leave Japan legally free from the Covenant's obligations to employ peaceful methods: it cannot free her from the moral obligations imposed on modern nations by world opinion. She can withdraw from Geneva, but she cannot withdraw from the orbit of civilization.

Editorial Notes

Having heard, admired, and officially passed a pleasing tune on an imported gramophone record, the state censor of Soviet Russia suggested that a stirring Communist song should be written to the tune. This was done and applauded. But was it journalistic conscience or a sense of humor that impelled the Moscow News, the only English-printed daily in Russia, to embarrass the censor by pointing out that the tune is known in Britain as "God Save the King," and in the United States as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"?

The world economic crisis, according to a Duke University professor, should prove beneficial if it demonstrates the value of economic planning and international economic coöperation. That is, we mustn't get on the lee side of the well-known ill wind.

South Africa eliminates competition between motortruck and rail transportation by building trunk lines and good roads at right angles to each other. This is one of the few instances in which coöperation is achieved by pulling in different directions.

Will the run-off election between President von Hindenburg and Herr Hitler settle, among other things, the question as to which of them has the handsomer mustache?

Even a crank has its uses, provided, of course, that it can be turned. It is the sort of crank that nothing can turn that causes the most trouble.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

How New York Serves Its Democratic Nominees—Where Are the King Makers?

MR. FRANK KENT expresses interest in the fact that the opposition to Governor Roosevelt should be confined to his own territory, the East, and is particularly evident in New York. This phenomenon, however, need not puzzle observers nor particularly distress the supporters of Governor Roosevelt. Democratic nominees from New York generally enter a convention with bitter outcries of opposition from their own and neighboring states. The classic example, of course, is that of Grover Cleveland, who was nominated in 1884 over the passionate protests of the New York delegation. "Always strong except on election day," was the way one of his New York enemies described him. Nevertheless Governor Cleveland carried his State.

The more striking instance of a New Yorker with the undivided support of his state delegation behind him was Governor Smith, at Houston, in 1928. But when election day came around he lost his State—a fact which stands almost irremovably in the way of his renomination this year. Of the Democratic nominees from New York since Cleveland, Alton B. Parker had his State solid in the convention and lost it in the election. John W. Davis, the hapless inheritor of the hatreds of Madison Square in 1924, should properly be credited to West Virginia. But, like Parker, and like "Al" Smith, he had the convention support of New York, but lost the electoral vote to the Republican.

Democratic politicians are always playing for the support of New York, and indeed it is difficult to figure success for a Democratic presidential ticket without the Empire State—though Wilson attained it in 1920. The record of the game, however, is not encouraging. Even with a New York nominee—indeed since Cleveland always with a New York nominee—the State goes Republican.

* * *

What has become of the Warwicks, the "King Makers" in this campaign? A reviewer commenting upon Ray Stannard Baker's two latest volumes on Woodrow Wilson points out that to put that gentleman in the White House required the active work of George Harvey, Walter Page, McAdoo, McCombs, Colonel House, Bryan, and even those sorely deceived New Jersey bosses, Smith and Nugent. With the possible exception of McCombs, these men had all attained national reputation before they took up Wilson's cause.

Can Governor Roosevelt show any parallel to this group of eager advocates? Out of the dim and distant political past came the other day Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1920, and allied himself with New York's Governor. A public man of the highest type, a keen politician and a loyal gentleman is Cummings, but since the announcement of his support of Roosevelt the only fruit of his adhesion has been a series of excited denials that he was in any sense "running" the Roosevelt campaign. Colonel House, who has likewise declared for Roosevelt, does not figure largely in the picture—but that is the Colonel's way.

Seemingly there are five men, one of whom may reasonably be expected to get the Democratic nomination—Roosevelt, Baker, Ritchie, Garner, Smith. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, while adding to the gayety of the convention, and probably controlling an influential block of votes there, can scarcely be considered a major contender. But back of none of the six stands a figure like Hanna back of McKinley, Daugherty behind Harding, or the shock division that pushed Wilson to victory. Why? Are the methods of American politics changing, or can it be that no professional thinks the chance of picking a winner on the Democratic side worth the effort?

* * *

On nearly complete returns, it is obvious that Governor Roosevelt has carried the primaries of North Dakota over Governor Murray by nearly two to one. A significant fact is that the vote in the Democratic primaries was unprecedentedly heavy. Normally about 13,000 votes are cast by voters of this party, but approximately 80,000 have been polled in this contest. To what extent this is strategy on the part of Republican leaders who might be seeking to assist the Democrats to select the candidate who would be least dangerous on election day can only be guessed.

It is probable, however, that it means a very considerable transference of allegiance of farmers from the Republican to the Democratic ranks. Whether they will adhere to the new allegiance after the Democratic National Convention has chosen its ticket is yet to be determined. In the meantime the significant thing is less the victory of Roosevelt than that a man of Murray's type, so belatedly entered in the presidential race, representing a distinctly southern community, should have rolled up so heavy a vote in these primaries. It indicates that the radicalism of the northwestern farmer has by no means died out.

Books of Current Interest

Portrait of a Flame

Hitlerism. The Iron Fist in Germany, by Nordicus. New York: The Mohawk Press. $3.

THERE are few pastel shades on revolutionary banners. Those who tilt at the existing order must expect to be painted in vivid hues. German Fascism is purest white—the salvation of the Reich. German Fascism is deepest black—a danger to civilization. No middle tones appear. And Adolf Hitler, too, is dyed in the same ink.

"Nordicus," with pseudonymic vigor, does Hitler's portrait in jet and scarlet. He depicts the leader of the German Fascist Party as a political charlatan, shouting on a street corner. He views the National Socialist movement as "based upon the discovery of an idea by which wealth and fame for a few party leaders can be secured in the shortest possible time by means of fanatical sophistry and unrestrained agitation at the expense of the entire nation."

The book concerns itself mainly with the visible manifestations of Hitlerism. It depicts the German people "led around by their noses by a group of demagogues and political upstarts." It details the organization and pronouncements of the Hitler party. In so doing, it hurls a telling pen at indecisions and contradictions in Hitler's schemes and character. It points to verbal excesses of the Nazi program—its castigation of the existing régime; its anti-Semitic, anti-Roman Catholic and anti-Masonic propaganda; its promises of agricultural Utopia, elimination of interest and "failureless" schools; its pledges of everything to everybody. And perhaps no contradiction appears more cogent than the Hitler plan for a third Reich—a "true" government of the people—ruled by a self-perpetuating Senate of 200 members appointed for life by Herr Hitler himself.

Yet "Nordicus" fails to penetrate deeply into the fundamental conditions that account for the phenomenal mushroom growth of Fascism in Germany—disintegration of existing parties, apprehension over Communism and the fact that few republics spring into full being in thirteen years. He pictures enough of the post-war economic despair. But everything is hardly to be explained by the picture of a despondent and gullible people grasping for a reed. "Nordicus" is convinced that Hitlerism is not only a frail reed but a broken one. If Germany concludes to give Hitler his chance at power, the writer foresees speedy disillusionment.

C. E. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Depression and Oppression

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Contrary to the urgent appeal of President Hoover against unnecessary or drastic cutting of wages during the depression, many industries, now paying dividends on their reserves, are still charged with cutting wages and using depression as propaganda for doing so.

The Associated Press recently told us that Representative Connery, chairman of the Labor Committee, claims that wages have been cut 40 per cent since 1929, and the Labor Department shows a reduction of only 25 per cent in living costs since 1925.

In keeping with these statements, the writer has been reliably informed that many of the large industries, whose names appeared well up in the columns of the newspapers as generous contributors to charity and unemployment funds, have since apparently shifted the responsibility of their contributions to the shoulders of their faithful employees by the cutting of employees' wages, working them longer hours, laying off many of them, and requiring two now to do the work that was formerly given to three Some of these employees, working in local concerns, whom the writer knows, are finding it very difficult to live on the wages they now receive, while girls having other dependents can scarcely exist on their meager wages, yet they dare not protest at the risk of losing their jobs.

There are, no doubt, cases where the salary cut is justified, but in many cases it would seem that depression has been used as an occasion for oppression of employees that employers might profit thereby. Is there anything to distinguish this kind of profiteering from racketeering except that racketeering gets its gain principally from the pockets of the rich, while profiteering gets its profits at the expense of those who cannot afford the loss?

Kansas City, Mo. EARL J. STEVENSON.

Why Deposits Help

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Feb. 19 Pacific coast edition of The Christian Science Monitor there was printed a letter from "W. G." of New York. He took exception to Secretary of the Treasury Mills urging hoarders to redeposit their money in the banks, holding that merely shifting money from a safe deposit box back to the bank vault or to the United States Treasury would not give jobs to the idle, intimating that folks should spend money, rather than save it.

"W. G." evidently does not appreciate the fact that one of the greatest causes for the wholesale liquidation and deflation has been the fear on the part of bankers that their depositors may at some time in the immediate future call upon them for their money. Just so long as more money is paid out than is deposited, just so long will these fears remain. A prudent banker usually governs his investments and his advances of money to industry, not by the amount of money he has on hand, but by the consistency of the increase or decrease of deposits over withdrawals. If he finds a consistent increase, he will make it easier for industry to borrow money from him. If he finds that withdrawals are consistently greater than deposits, he must, for his own protection, endeavor to liquefy his funds to the utmost.

This is undoubtedly why Secretary Mills and President Hoover and everyone with the country's interest at heart have been trying to get people to put their money back in the bank, in addition to buying things that they need and investing it in other forms of collateral.

San Francisco, Calif. HARRY G. SWIFT.

Alexander and Wilson

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The question mark is the most apposite part of the title of E. H. Carr's review of Gribble's "Life of Alexander," published in the Monitor of February 27.

Gribble may find a similarity between Alexander I and President Wilson in the common object of a league or union of nations, otherwise the dissimilarity is so great as to make the heading of the review misleading. Of Alexander, Carr says, "He had little force of character"—"his idealism was easy going, sentimental." President Wilson was of stout fiber—not the thing that dreams are made of, though in his heart he cherished a dream of world unity for the realization of which he gave his life.

Alexander's league resulted in a keener sense of nationality, an isolation of the states of Europe, a final deterioration into a military defense. Wilson's League, thirteen years after its birth, is a living organism composed of more than fifty nations representing every race of the globe; not a perfect product, but human, living, growing, with the seed of generation in it.

Lewisburg, W. Va. (MRS.) JOSEPHINE B. EASLEY.

The People Will Buy If They Can

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of February 4 appears President Hoover's appeal and an article commenting on same.

I wish you would make it plain just whom the President's appeal to stop hoarding is addressed to.

Is it addressed to the millions of workers who are out of work and depending on charity for their support?

Is it addressed to the other millions who have had their wages cut or their working hours reduced, or both, to a point where they are unable to buy the necessities of life, let alone hoarding?

According to the Federal Trade Commission, in 1926 60 per cent of the country's wealth was owned by 13 per cent of the people. Are these the men the President is speaking to?

It is not "confidence" the American people need. It is purchasing power. By the "American people" I mean, not the 13 per cent who own 60 per cent of the country's wealth, but the other 87 per cent. One rich man does not buy 1,000,000 pairs of pants or shoes.

It is useless to put the "idle dollar" to work when the big mass of the people cannot buy the product.

Good times do not depend on production or sales efficiency. They depend on buying power. Restore this buying power to the rank and file and confidence and idle dollars will automatically take care of themselves.

Alhambra, Calif. W. HANSON.